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TODAY'S WEATHER: Moder ato cloudy; early morning showers.

1 p.m. Observations: Barometric pressure, 1009.1 hbs., 29.80 in.
Temperature, 87.1 deg. F. Dew point, 78 deg. F. Relative humidity,
73 Wind direction, Southwest. Wind force, 14 knots.
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Amother Airport For

two big airfields—the Tien Ho serving military planes and the White Cloud serving commercial aircraft,there are plans to provide Canton with a third air-

are in the distant suburbs of Canton itself. If a new one is to be built, it is believed it will be constructed in Honam, an island on the southern bank of the Pearl River.

preparatory to the choice of site, is said to have begun. Honam faces Canton proper. A large suspension bridge connects the city with the Island.-Reuter.

Berlin, July 15.—A high-ranking Russian political officer told Berlin Communists in private tonight that the Western powers will be forced to leave Berlin in eight weeks "if certain gaps in the blockade can be effectively closed,"

it was reliably learned today. The Communists included top-ranking officers of the Communistdominated Socialist Unity Party and the editors of Berlin's Communist newspapers. "Whatever action the Western Allies may take following the receipt of the Russian note, there can be no change in Russian policy regarding Berlin,"

the officer is reported to have said. "It would be a great mistake to interpret the Russian note as meaning that Moscow desires four-power talks on the German problem, If the Western powers want such talks the Soviet Union might agree, but there will be no Russian initiative in

definitely rejected.

"The real meaning of the Russian vital as the Soviet Sphere of in [traffic centre of Eastern Europe] note is that the request for the fluence in the Balkans and the which it is vital for the Soviet note is that the request for the question of the control of the Dar- Union to control. There can be no definitely rejected. "Berlin is a political and economic leave Berlin. If the blockade is consequently maintained and 'certain gaps' are closed, the Allies will be forced to leave Berlin within eight weeks," the officer is reported to have said .- Reuter. AIR MANOEUVRES

Berlin, July 15.-American nir officials said the Russians had informed them tonight that Soviet fighters would be conducting manoeuvres in the nir corridor from five airfields between Berlin and Western Germany. This was the largest number of nirfields; yet mentioned in corridor training flights. Russian occupation zone are the through which a day and armada of U.S. and British planes has been supplying Western Berlin's two million people since the Russian imposed restrictions, stopped land transport four weeks ago.

The threat of restrictions on these corridors had been volced by the official Russian newspaper "Tacgliche Rundschau" which claimed that traffic conditions in the innes which range up to 20 miles in width, were "intolerable" because of alleged violations of safety rules and hinted that efforts would be made to re-

troops into Genoa where Communist partisan squads set up gun emplacent studying the Soviet refusal to lift ments and blocked the streets of the Berlin blockade. An atmosphere period comes into toreo in other partisan squads set up gun emplacent the streets of the Berlin blockade. An atmosphere period comes into toreo in other interpretations and period comes into toreo in other period comes in other peri ments and blocked the streets of the Berlin blockade. An atmosphere Reuter. Italy's biggest port with barricades, of crisis prevailed. Foreign Secre-

might touch off disorders much Office said newspaper reports that and seven injured. curred on Wednesday and Thursday new notes would be sent to Moscow city at midnight and the raid lasted when the party of the party of the party of the party of the raid lasted tion." There was speculation the about half an hour. It seemed certain that the Com- issues to the United Pations history of Jerusalem. The first dan river and the Dead Sea,—As- when British influence will cease to munist partisans in Genoa, firmly Security Council.-Associated Press.

Arms To Fight Chinese Reds

army barracks late on Wednesday to the Chinese National Government

day's attacks on the army and George Marshall, for more than an police barracks in Gaioa which hour. He was accompanied by Mr today. were all repulsed with a number of Chen Li-fu, Vice-President of the

Genoa power station cut off. all list" ready, for the purchase of arms electricity in the city for several from the \$125,000,000 granted by the ferry service. It is a costly hours on Thursday morning. He Congress, for some time. But diffidisclosed that the Communists oc- culties in connection with the United cupied the Genoa telephona exchange for several hours on Tuesand bookkeeping controls have held
day, cutting off the port from all
up withdrawals.—United Press.

started rending newspapers as Salinas, Kans., July 15. - An Signor Scelba attacked them for Army B-29 with 13 men on board condoning the public disorders crashed and burned nearby killing

A witness reported flames and smoke were shooting from the plane New incidents occurred in the when it was several hundred feet Hutchinson, Kansas, July 15.—One from the earth.-Associated Press.

Ration Test Completed



After completing five weeks of subsisting on liferaft minimum ration tests at Metropolitan Hospital on Welfare Island, N.Y., these two volunteers scale their weights. Sgt William E. Rohr, Indianapolis, Ind., (right), who weighed 187 pounds before starting the test, is down to 156, and Cpl. William J. Sayre, Parkersburg, W. Va., doing the weighing, dropped from 140 to 113 pounds. - AP Picture.

JEWISH PLAN TO SEIZE HOLY CITY

Lake Success, July 15 .- The Jews were today reported by the United Nations. Truce Commission to be planning to seize the whole of Jerusalem soon, a message just received from the Chairman of the Commission stated.

He reported: "Having remained with mortar fire directed against faithful in general to the United gunposts near the Damascus road Vations' resolution of November 29 and the Jaffa gate on the northern Such reduction obviously would tor of Jerusalam the Javes have been clated Press

"They have, therefore, made up meet the threat to his headquarters ported in Hansard, said: their minds to attempt to seize the in the town of Nazareth. Government meanwhile poured London, July 15.—The British period comes into force in order to Palestine, Iraqi, Syrian and the police have adequate military

RAIDS ON JERUSALEM Jerusalem, July 15.—Holy City town, meanwhile consolidating the

threatened to provide a spark that fused to comment. The Foreign learned that one person was killed The planes appeared over the caused no casualties or damage,

Arab artillery raided Jewish Jerusalem with a night long barrage at . Jewish guns returned the fire.

The Old City was battered again

HEAVY FIGHTING NEAR SAIGON

Salgon, July 15 .- French and tops overlooking the police and United States arms and equipment parachutists, killed 200 Vietminh and inflicted other heavy losses dur-Ambassador Koo conferred on this ing an extensive military operation Signor Scelba described Wednes- subject with the Secretary of State, to the west of Saigon, it was learned

A training school was destroyed and a high-powered radio station Injuries on both sides.

He said that partisans on the The Chinese have had a "shopping quantity of material captured in the operation, which is still in progress. The French forces, it was reported,

NEW PHILIPPINES CONSUL FOR H.K.

Manila, July 15.—Consul Tiburcio C. Baja is leaving for Hongkong on the first available transportation to take over the Republic's consulate there, it was officially learned today. He has just returned to Manila from his post in San Francisco, where he had served as Philippine Consul for 19 months.—Reuter.

persons were injured in a series of stormed the Independent Rightist Athens, July 15.—Two people severe thunderstorms which swept newspaper, La Stampa, smashing were killed and three wounded across Kansas last night. Hail and windows and wrecking the first when a Greek Royal Air Force winds of up to 100 miles per hour

Spitfires Shoot Up Hideout

Action In Malaya

Kunla Lumpur, July 15,-Three rocket-firing RAF Spitfires used 600 pounds of explovive. . to demolish a suspected Communist insurgent hide-out -a large native hut-in the jungle 35 miles northeast of here, today.

This is the second time rockets have been used in British efforts to clean up the small scale rising which the Government says is Communist inspired.

The pilots alternated rocket atlacks with machine gun sweeps. No enemy was observed round the hut,-Associated Press.

STATEMENT DENIED

Singapore, July 15.-The Office of he Commissioner - General in Malaya, Mr Malcolm MacDonald; today denied that Sir Alexander Newboult, acting High Commissioner for the Federation of Malaya, had ever expressed the opinion that the police had adequate forces to deal with the present situation in Malaya.

A statement issued by the Commissioner-General's Office said: "A newspaper report that the Earl of Listowel. Minister for Colonial Affairs, had stated that Sir Alexander Newboult, acting High Commissioner in the Federation of Malaya. is satisfied that the police have adequate forces to deal with the present situation is clearly incorrect. "Sir Alexander never expressed any such opinion. On the contrary, he authorised some time ago the recrultment of hearly 3,000 additional men to the police force with the necessary complement of addi-

tional officers. "At the same time, he authorised the recruitment of many thousands of special constables to assist the regular police. The recruitment of both categories is proceeding energetically."

In the House of Lords on Tuesday, Viscount Elibank asked the Minister whether the Government Haifa, July 15.—Fawzi Kaukji, sending further troops to Malaya. today is re-deploying his forces, to In reply, Lord Listowel, as reassure the noble Viscount that the rest of the town before the truce From positions all over central High Commissioner is satisfied that.

AUSTRALIAN INTEREST

Sydney, July 15 .- Australia should offer to help combat the Communists in Malaya if Britain cannot make a sufficient show of force, Mr Percy Spender, former Australian Army Jewish plane dropped four bombs Minister, said here today. "Australia has a greater stake in

Malaya than Britain," he declared. "Unless British prestige can be re-established in Malaya very quickly, the time is not for distant

Amman, July 15, - A small

It was the first Jewish air attack

against an Arab town near the Jor-

in the Jericho area yesterday but

authorities reported today,



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Canaton Canton, July 16 .- With

port, it is understood here. The two present fields

Preliminary survey work, The northern part of

"Complete Soviet control of Ber- stated. lin is vital for the Soviet Union-us Italian Communists Call Off

General Strike FOR GASPERI'S GOVERNMENT

Rome, July 15.—Italy's Communists called off the paralysing nationwide general strike late tonight when the Government threatened to break it by force

of arms and at any cost. The Government announced cancellation of the strike, effective at noon Friday, after a day of riot and general industrial paralysis throughout Italy.

Government caused armed revolu- and mounts mean persons and central Italy, which were atdynamited main railways, stormed were seriously wounded near Naples tacked late on Thursday.

They said their strike was in protest against the attempted as-Moscow-trained enssination of Palmiro Togliatti, Italian Communist leader.

Firing broke out tonight between and police in Genoa, Italy's greatest port, and the military authorities assumed full emergency powers in the city.

One demonstrator was killed and two wounded seriously in a gun battle in downtown streets when Leftists had erected to hold the tral Italy. main central streets. However, the He told Parliament that police streets were cleared and the Army forces are guarding the San Salgained full control of the situation. vatore-Albatia telephone. power

public utilities and seized control of thrown during a fight between Com-Nineteen persons were wounded in from Siena were attacked en route duce the number of corridors.

Lestist demonstrators and troops leaders asked Premier Alcide de and gunstre. Gasperi to receive them and an announcement of the strike cancellation followed.

The Interior Minister, Mario Scelba, said tonight that "armed revolutionary forces" had blown up sections of a railway track on four lines and tried to cut the main telebarricades and trenches which the phone cable between north and cen-

EDITORIAL

In Europe Tension

THE European scene is anything I but comforting. Relations between the Western Powers and Soviet Russia have deteriorated to such a degree that many are prepared to believe that the "cold war" is capable of exploding into active hostilities. In Italy life is disrupted and paralysed nationwide strikes and demonstrations, and France too is suffering from a recrudescence of labour disputes of a magnitude calculated to deal a severe blow the country's recovery programme. The Russians have now replied to the American, British and French notes of protest against the Soviet action in cutting off Western Berlin from Soviet-controlled sreas. Moscow has followed the expected line, completely denying any responsibility for the present impasse and placing the entire onus on the Western Allies, Like most categorical declarations, the Russian note ignores historical facts and advances arguments to suit its own case. The Allies are accused of dismembering Germany, introducing a new currency and a new economy designed to threaten life in the Sovietcontrolled areas, of violating the Potsdam agreement, of bringing about the collapse of the Fout Power control of Berlin, and in consequence, have forfelted their right to administer any part . di the German capital. The recital of so-called Allied misdeeds would make impressive reading to those who were unaware of the real history of the occupation of Germany. We have entalogued the events before: The lowering of the Iron Curtain; Russia's unilateral introduction of a

separate economic system for Eastern Germany in deflance of the Potsdam agreement; her constant refusal to consider joint currency and economic reform; her high-handed suppression of freedom of movement between the East and the West, and her negative attitude at the various Big Four conferences connected with the future of Germany. Her present cynical attempt to starve the people living in Western Berlin is typical of the extremes to which Russia is prepared to go in order to try and embarrass the Western Powers and make impossible any co-operative administration. Britain and America have made the only possible answer in maintaining supplies to the besieged Berliners business but it will go on until Moscow realises that the Allies' cannot be forced to surrender their occupation rights by such intimidating tactics. But while Berlin is the present focal point of the "cold war", the repercussion of the events there must be i The peoples of Germany, whether they be in the cast or the west must feel apprehensive about the outcome of the split between the occupation Powers: for if it should They refused to quit reading and eventually determine itself into a shooting war, the immediate battleground would be a mutilated Germany, populated - by a people who have no lituaton about the horrors of modern warfare. They may well begin to wonder whether unconditional surrender in one war of their own making does not finally mean extermination in another conflict for which they would be blameless.

Communist-led mobs, whom the One rioter was killed near Milan station in Tuscanny, which is the Government called armed revolu- and another near Bari in gunfights main relay point between the north is the control of the control of

TROOPS RETALIATE

At one of a series of emergency and were prevented from reaching be resisted by the western powers especially incensed by the eventualimeetings the Cabinet determined to Albatia. However, other troops as they are daily increasing their break the strike and to offer armed were sent, from Grosetto and the shuttle service to supply Berlin to offer armed were sent, from Grosetto and the shuttle service to supply Berlin to offer armed to offer armed were sent. protection for all who wanted to re- nearby towns and the police attack- over the Russian blockade.—Assoturn to their jobs. Leftist union ed the "revolutionhries" with bombs ciated Press.

emergency was declared, by the Buckingham Palace to report to the Jewish residential districts were gains of last night; but security Government with police and troops the street outside Peirce Minister Seventian elegation of the street outside Peirce Minister Seventian elegation of the street outside Peirce Minister Seventian elegation

more serious than those that ocwhen five persons were killed and at least 1,000 injured.

entrenched throughout the downtown area of the city, would not observe the curiew. Reports from the port city said that even pedestrians and traffic in the downtown area, had been halted by the partisans.

GUNS ON ROOFTOPS

and established other gun positions to combat the Communists. on bridges and inter-sections.

injuries on both sides.

communication with the rest of Italy, but the police finally drove 9 OF 13 AIR them from the building. The Parliamentary session ended felt over a much wider area. | abruptly in midsession when Communist members ostentatiously

led the Government; members from the session.

the Christian Democrat, Glovanni

Washington, July 15 .- The Chinese Signor Scelba told Parliament Ambassador, Wellington Koo, tothat Communist partisans in Genoa day revealed that steps have been

nine of the craw. The plane was returning to

Gronchi, president of the Chamber, base with a number of other B-20's from a simulated bombing mission. One Killed, 34

floor offices. At Busto Arsizo, north plane crashed tonight, 20 miles accompanied the downpours.—As-(Continued on Page 5) northeast of Athens.—Reuter. sociated Press.





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DESSERT SALAD SPECIALS

By ALICE DENHOFF

there is nothing like an unusual saind to give a sparkle to the proceedings. Here is a cool summer selection to add to your salad collection. A good recipe for a salad that has attractive green colouring and a zippy flavour, plus necessary nutritional value is as follows: Soak thep, gelatin in % c. cold water; dissolve over boiling water. Add one c. lime-flavoured carbonated beverage gradually and pour into individual moulds. - Add contents of small can of Bartlett pears, about 2 halves to each mould. When set, unmould on let-tuce and serve with 1/2 cake of cream cheese that has been creamed 1/2 'c. whipping cream, whipped. Put a large spoonful of the cheese mixture on top of each mould, and mayonnaise at the side on the lettuce.

Dessert Salad

Banana and pincapple get together for a shimmering dessert salad that, while it is on the simple side, lends itself, like a basic frock, to plenty of dressing up. Soften plajn, unflavoured gelatin in ¼ c. cold water. Simmer 1/2 c. pincapple juice, thsp. lemon juice, 1/4 tsp. salt and 1/2 c. sugar together for 5 min. Add softened gelatin and stir until dissolved. Cool, and when mixture begins to thicken, fold in 1/2 c. crushed ripe banana, 34 c. canned crushed pineapple and 2 egg whites that have been beaten stiff.

Pour into mould that has been rinsed in cold water; chill. When firm, unmould, garnish with pineapple wedges and banana slices. Serve with plain cream or custard sauce or dress it up with whipped cream. For a more elaborate dish, line sides of mould with slices of cake or lady fingers.

You Are Allergic?

LLERGY is a peculiarly sensitive condition from which many people suffer. It causes them much unhappiness and often illnesses.

Why certain people cannot cat. smell or come into contact with certain foods, cosmetics and other things is a fascinating study and one which intrigues the medical, cosmetic and scientific world. They have been working on it for years.

If you "break out" after using a certain cosmetic preparation or your skin liches or turns red, don't blame the cosmetic-it's probably YOU and your Allergic reaction. Remember that thousands and thousands of -women -use-the-same-cosmetic--preparation every day and night and their reaction is-Beauty!

certain things upset certain people are not known and there are to your hostess—one gives the imnon-allergic cosmettes which will pression of wanting to pay one's be "non-allergie" to every woman check in advance." who has an allergic reaction to certain ingredients used in fine cos-

If you have an Allergic Condition, vexed." try out different things. You can get your physician to prescribe for people of course, could not use any their own." preparation which contains strawberry juice. Eggs are well known irritant to certain skins, but eggs are worth their weight in meat! Often an Egg Shampoo will upset the allergic person while an Egg Mask doesn't irritate her skin at all. So you can see that you must try out New Citrus Process things for yourself.

the cosmetics; they aren't Allergic to YOU, and it is the rare woman who Mothers is Allergie to them!

Cosmetic manufacturers are aware of the need for special preparations and they are gradually working out new and "non-allergic" preparations, at least they do not contain any known irritating basic ingredients.

Who Wins?

Upon being advised that he had won \$20,000 on an Irish. Sweep- given the news dehydrated peel stakes ticket, Mr Charles McGuire found their milk supply greatly in- why ponies have to stay small." of Passaic, N.J., was completely creased, he said: chagrined to learn later that the winning ticket had actually been bought by a man of the same name | process are continuing to see if the in Ramsey, N.J.



FASHION WAS HOODED AT WIMBLEDON ...

HER 'SHELL' HOOD

SHOWERS at Wimbledon brought out the most unusual hood seen there yet. It was shell-shaped, and was worn by Belgian visitor Mile. Christian Floor.



It may be a reflection on London June weather, but their capes stole the fashlon headlines at Wimbledom. Left: the hooded cloak of U.S.A. visitor Barbara Schoffeld was in pin-head material. Centre: ankle-length cape of Mrs W. D. Gibbs, who is talking to Mrs C. E. Hare (the former Mary Hardwick). Right: the camelhair duffle cloak of American competitor Gloria Butler.

FRENCHMAN'S DON'TS

DARIS-It's a bad state of affairs the lady wears gloves or not has no I when Frenchmen have to bearing. be reminded one never kisses the hand of a lady in the street, and never, never blows on one's soup during a meal.

That's the opinion of the weekly newspaper "France Dimanche" which sadly admits that French manners aren't what they used to

"The exquisite politeness for which the Frenchmen used to be famous abroad is nothing more than a memory now," the paper moans, in publishing a list of don'ts for wellbred citizens. '

Some of the taboos:

Never offer jewels to a married woman without first getting her husband's approval. In drinking, keep your eyes on the

bottom of your glass and never on your neighbours. Don't_dunk_your_brend_in_your.

coffee, blow on your soup or blow your nose during a meal. It is bad taste to bring flowers

When entertaining a writer, never leave one of his books lying around uncut. "He's liable to be horribly

A married couple invited out you. Of course there are people should "abstain from all conjugat who cannot eat strawberries. These effusion under a roof that is not

> And, of course, kissing hands on the street is definitely out. Whether

There is nothing the matter with Boon To Nursing

McAllen, Tex. - From orange and grapefruit peels have come products which may increase the food-giving supply of mothers.

R. B. Myers, general manager of Universal Colloids, Inc., said a new process of dehydration of citrus ability of water from 4 percent to horses, they wouldn't be ponies. If peels had increased its absorption 10 percent...

Mothers in a maternity ward,

Experiments in the dehydration said to General Tin. product has commercial values.

The newspaper warns that these rules don't apply to "well' broughtup 'persons."

"They don't buy etiquette books, and besides a well-bred person blows his nose before it runs down sadly into his soup."

Avoid a Severe Sunburn; Do Your Tanning in Easy Stages



A new lotion which permits tanning without burning is excellent if .you plan to be outdoors for a long period. It is greaseless and stainless.

By HELEN FOLLETT

the skin heavy and coarse. So, dermal structure is devastating. go easy. Take your sunlight in small Never use soap and water before

the swimming season which will be transparent quality after repeated upon us in a hurry now. Flirt with. exposure to sunburn. Keeping to the sun to your heart's content. Be periods of brief exposure there will an out-of-doors girl, but don't for- be neither sunburn nor tan, just a get that, while sunlight peps you pleasing golden tone.

light should not exceed five or ten Squinting courts turkey tracks.

TO tan or not to tan, that is the minutes. Every day the period can question! You might as well be lengthened, the skin will be acdecide right now whether you customed to the warm rays. But, desire to be a nutty-brown maid even so, have your facial coating or retain the fair complexion lubricated. You will get the vitamin throughout the summer season. It benefits without losing your face. is a sad mistake to take on a Never should you permit sunburn to. Jeather-like finish, as any medical torment you. It is like any other man will tell you. Tanning to burn, can cause infections, pain and excess, year after year, will make discomfort. The effect upon the epi-

exposure to strong sunlight; never use it immediately afterwards. Get your sun tan oll, be ready for The skin never regains its delicate,

up like all get out, it bodes no good . For tanning, you might like to try by your complexion. The day of the a new suntan lotion, designed for sun worshipper, when every girl sensitive skins that burn easily. It wanted to get a complexion of dark: permits tanning without burning, is: mahogany, is past. greaseless and stainless.

The first exposure to strong sun- Don't forget to wear dark glasses ..

The riddles below deal with a.

lot of things. If you need help,

1. What is the colour of grass

2. In "Snow White" what do five

3. At intersections where some-

4. Why can't the sun shine for

5. What question can never be

"Are you awake?"

. Answers

always a night in between, 5-

J-Invisible green, 2-Letter Y.

3-Traffic. 4-Because there

Normal, Ill.—Lucky was just an

That's when he jumped up on a

Mrs. Marcia Custer, the cat's

owner was just as surprised as

anyone by Lucky's sudden outburst

of talent. Since his first efforts

she's been busy refining his "gift"

up and down an entire scale.

for music. She's taught him to play

Mrs. Custer believes Lucky first

attempted plano playing because

he was unable to get his mistress'

attention with a simple "meow."

ordinary black Persian cat until a

thing is heavy we have something

dwarfs have and Doc and Bashful

the answers are elsewhere below.

covered with snow?

light. What?

have not?

two days continually?

answered by "no"?

few weeks ago.

Why Are Ponies So Small?

-So They Can Give Children Rides, General Tin Says-

By MAX TRELL

WNARF, and Hanid, the shadow-A children with the turned-about names, were sitting in a corner of the playroom, talking in loud voices. "They're small," Knarf was saying, "because they don't eat enough! That's the reason!"

"Oh no!" Hanid was answering. "That isn't the reason at all!"

"Then what is the reason?" "I-I don't know," said Hanid. By this time General Tin, the tin soldler, who stood by the playroom door with his musket over his shoulder, asked them what they were talking about. "Maybe I know the reason. But first," he added. . "first you've got to tell me what you're talking about. I can't tell you anything unless I know what you're talking about."

"We're talking about nonies," said Knarf.

renson. Is it?"

Tin Soldier

The tin soldier tried to shake his head. But as tin soldiers are all made of one piece they can't shake their heads without shaking all over. So General Tin shook all over. "No," he said, "that's not the reason ponies are so small," "Therei I told you!" Hanid ex-

claimed gleefully. "Then why are they so small?"

asked Knarf. "It's very simple," replied General Tin. "If ponies grew big, they'd look like horses. If they looked like And big lions and little cats." wouldn't be able to take pony-rides. So the children would't like it, and the ponies "wouldn't like it. That's

ing very stiff and straight, "It's one giving children rides."



The pode theed to give children

of the best reasons anybody can

they're small," said Hanld, "Knarf thought there must be a better KITTEN, ON THE KEYS says it's because they don't eat reason for ponies to stay smallenough. But I don't think that's the better than their staying small just so that children could take pony-

> And then General Tin smiled and piano bench and started to tap out. said: "Perhaps there is a better a little "cat music" on the white reason. Perhaps: they can't get any keys. larger."

"There are less trees and little trees," said Hanld. "Yes," said the tin soldier.

"And big birds and little birds, ndded Knarf.

"Exactly," said the tin soldler. "And big dogs and little dogs. And blg people and little people. "Yes," said the tin soldier; "and

so there are big horses and little horses-and the littlest of all are ponles. There must be a good reason why they're realittle. Perhaps we ought to ask the ponies themselves. 'Knarf looked puzzled!' "It doesn't But I'm not sure that they know the reason either. I'm not sure they sound like a very good reason," he know at all. But this I am sure:-"Humph," said General Tin, stand- they like being ponies, and they like

By Fred Harman

Rupert's Island Adventure-39 是不会现在的自然的。 (2) 在第二届新华区



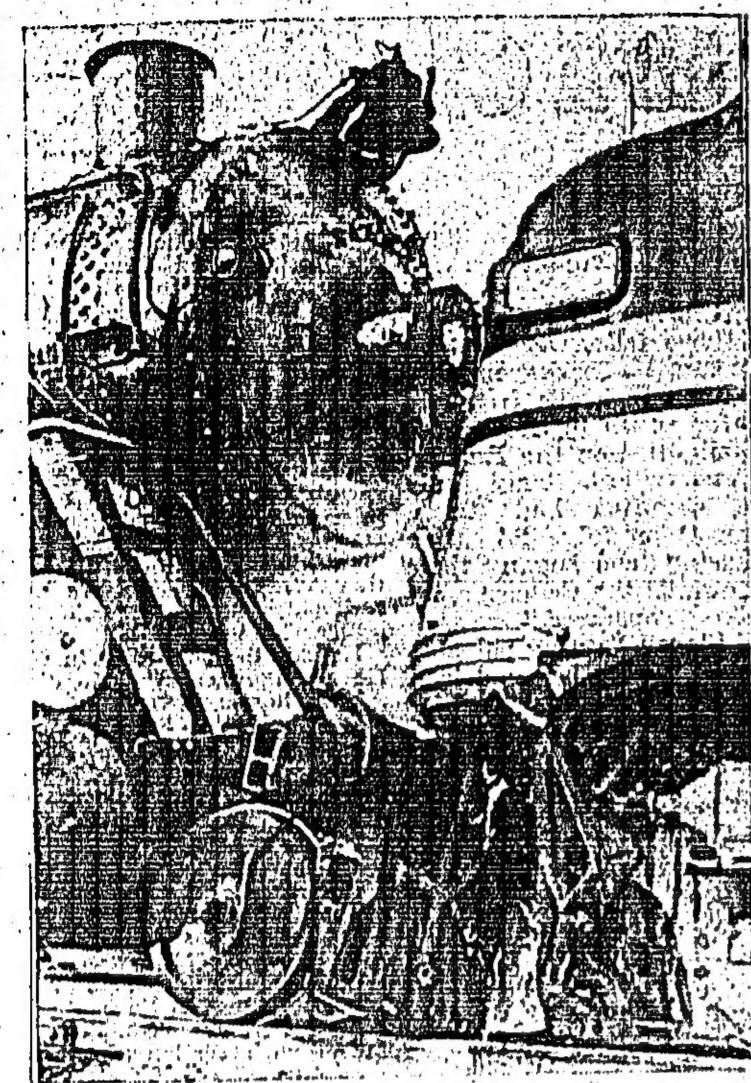
had been about the boat. paper?" he asks. "Do tell me about it." But Rupert asks him not in a hurry," he says. "The old professor and the dwarf and Willie are trapped in an old tower on an island and I must find someone who can take strong tools and some oil to set them free. Neither he nor. Edward notices that, while they talk, two pairs of bright eyes are looking at them from behind some bushes.

RYDER





WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES =



A NOT SO GENTLE KISS—The steam locomotive Florida (left), completing the last run of the season from Miami to Chicago, gave its opinion of diesel engines in Montgomery, Alabama, when it met the streamlined Hummingbird en route to New Orleans from Chicago, on the same track. No one was seriously injured.



SEEING THEIR FIRST CIRCUS—The famous clown, Emmet Kelly, shows a group of refugee children in New York how to eat hot dogs. The youngsters have been in concentration and DP camps in Europe. Getting their first taste of fun at a circus in New York, the children are staying at the reception centre of the United Service for New Americans, one of the agencies supported by the Jewish Appeal Campaign.



HITTING THE SILK—Paratroopers jump from their planes and float earthward during large-scale manoeuvres at Camp Campbell, Kentucky. The operation was the largest in the U.S. since the end of the war.



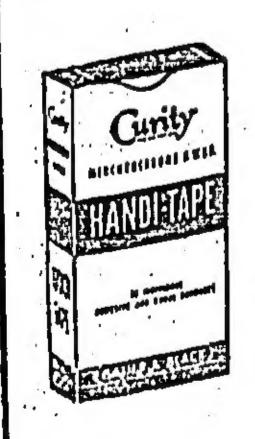
NEW JET HAT—Robert M. Edholm, chief test pilot at Lambert Field, St Louis, is ready for a flight wearing his new jet helmet. The jet plane reaches speeds of over 500 miles per hour and the jet helmet must be tailor-made to the shape of the head.



FULL BLAZE—This Springsield (Illinois) department store's sire sale ended in a \$1,000,000 loss rather than a profit. The spectacular blaze started during the height of a rain and electrical storm. Most of the state capital's fire equipment was called out, but the sire refused to be checked.



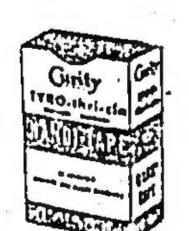
RUB-A-DUB-DUB—Hollywood's tough guy, Edward G. Robinson, still manages to look tough in a film bubble bath. He even brings his tommy gun and an automatic into the bath with him. This is a scene from his latest film.



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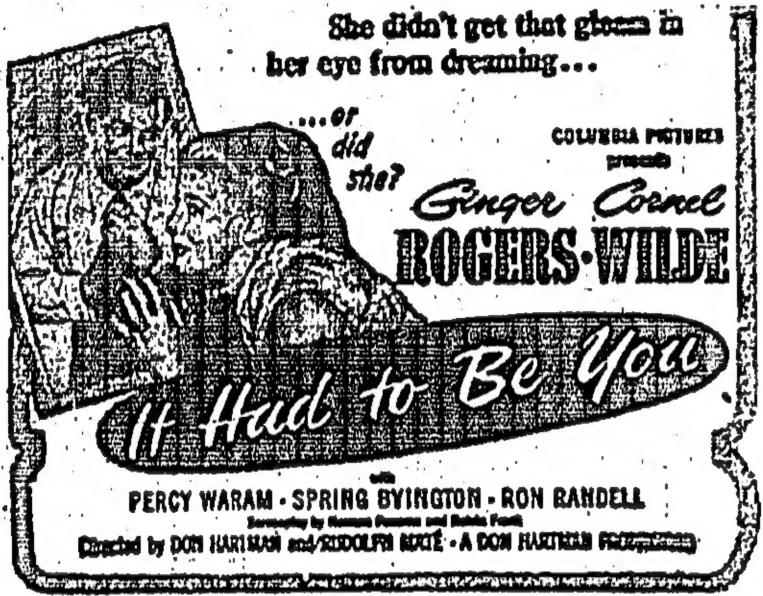
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> EAGLE-LION DISTRIBUTION COMMENCING SATURDAY Dennis MORGAN . Jane WYMAN :

in "CHEYENNE"

After six years of secrecy, the Canadian Government lifts the veil on

were sent to death against hopeless odds: The why and the how of the great failure

By GEORGE CAMPEY

published in Canada* I'M which throws fresh and revealing light on one of the some of the answers the world strangest and most mysterious has been waiting for since that episodes of the war - the fatal day of August 19, 1942, Dieppe raid.

It is a book of authority. Colonel C. P. Stacey, its nuthor, is director of the Historical Section of the Canadian Army COLONEL Stacey identifies the enemy in Europe.

this field, as in others, ERP

job that is well in hand.

merely provides the means for

Europe on a vast scale. In the

carllest period the largest single

contribution was one of £155,000,-

total_resources._in_addition,_assis_

tance in money and supplies was

given to European countries for

value of £110,000,000, divided as

Italy 55

Greece 31.5

Austria 16.1

Hungary 0.2

Next, supplies valued at £38,000,-

000 were distributed free under

combined military arrangements,

mainly before the end of the war.

Finally, amounts not far short of

follows'

given to Rumania.

000 to UNRRA, which formed about

and reconstruction to the

percent of that institution's

Britain has given assistance to of £2,120,000.

A strategic DICEDIO E RAZIO Disaster

Here the questions are raised again: Who conceived the raid? Why was it undertaken? Was it worth the high cost in the This is what he told them: lives of men?

And here, too, in this carewhen the Canadians honoured their date with disaster.

Mountbatten

General Staff. And, as official Dieppe raid with the name of historian of the Canadian Army Lord Mountbatten. He recalls in the second World War, that in October 1941 Mount-Colonel Stacey tells the magni- batten, then a captain, was ficent story of the million men made adviser on Combined who left their prairies and Operations in succession to cities to fight the Germans and Admiral of the Fleet Lord Italians in Africa and the Keyes. On March 18, 1942, he Japanese in Asia, who sailed became Chief of Combined to the Arctic and South Operations with the rank of America in defence of free- Vice-Admiral. In mid-April COLONEL STACEY points out Second Front. It was, he dom, who were at Gibraltar, Mountbatten and his staff beterprise."

WHAT HAS BRITAIN DONE

TO HELP EUROPE?

the approval of the U.K. Treasury)

to Norway. A credit of £15,000,000

has been opened by a banking group

to finance exports of raw wool to

France, which will be repaid out of

Included in these amounts are the proceeds of finished cloth exports

such items as assistance to Austria from France. A further 'credit of

before UNRRA moved into action; £1,000,000 has been given to a

a gift of machine tools to Hungary; French group for the import of jute,

maintenance and initial equipment and yet another credit of £1,000,-

of the Greek armed forces; a free 000 for the re-equipment of the

gift of wool and other supplies as a Normandy steel works, destroyed

But of his 200-odd pages quarters presided over by none holds more interest than Mountbatten adopted it. The those he devotes to the Dieppe plan provided for a frontal id. assault on Dieppe, with two Here is the first full account flank attacks at Puys and of that tragic enterprise and Pourville. This operation was the events leading up to it. to be preceded by a "softening- 1 the Germans had taken up" raid by bombers.

plan to the Chiefs of Staff, drive towards the Caucasus.

objective given in the outline danger of Russia being driven fully weighed analysis, are plan, this operation will be of out of the war." Operation 'Sledgehammer' or any other major operation as far as the actual assult is concerned."

What was Sledgehammer? Sledgehammer was the of the people of Britain. that had its origins back in West. December 1941, when Mr Churchill went to Washington to discuss with President Roosevelt the question of a unified strategy.

Second Front

that at that meeting both records, the one thing Hitler. and who in the final battle gan planning for what Colonel Mr Churchill and the President dreaded. helped to roll back the Nazi Stacey calls this "perilous en- agreed that a major operation But Mr Churchill, reports bombardment from the air was must be attempted against the the Stimson book, "categorical- called off on the inexplicable An Outline Plan was drawn Germans in 1942. General ly refused to accept the notion grounds that rubble would fill the by Colonel C. P. Stacey (published by up. On April 25, a meeting at George Marshall, Chief of of a cross-Channel invasion in tanks. The only air support the authority of the Canadian Minister of Combined Operations head. Staff of the U.S. Army went to 1942." Mr Roosevelt was also Canadians got was a brief attack National Defence).

pursue the idea of this Second now remained. Surprise. Front. In June 1942 Mr Chur- While, the attack was being renewed in London in July. place against a background of instead.

urgency—and of calls from the public for action in the West. The situation on the Russian front was critical. Only July up" raid by bombers. Sebastopol; on July 24 they Mountbatten submitted his took Rostov and began their

"There appeared," "Apart from the military Colonel Stacey, "a very palpable

* the Allies for a Second Front. The call was also on the lips Second Front. Sledgehammer one meeting in London alone was to be the attack on the 60,000 citizens demanded that the Allies should strike in the

> And there was strong pressure from another sourcethe United States.

Mr Henry L. Stimson, U.S. vigorous advocate of the

Mr Churchill was determined on an attack in the Mediterranean. Instead of the Second Front the Allies made the landings in North

N important part in the the war in Europe, was allowed to like £100,000,000 in insurance money wildering and frustrating atmosphere Furopean Recovery Pro- run up an overdraft of about paid for ships sunk in Allied service that Mountbatten and his headquar-£ 150,000,000 with the Bank of during the war. Norway got new ters staff conceived the idea of the commander, Captain Hughes-Hallett, gramme is to be played by sup- England. This was partly repaid ships from Britain to rebuild her Dieppe raid.

plies of reconstruction goods during 1946 and 1947, but more than sea-going trade, and payment has from the United Kingdom. In £100,000,000 are still outstanding, been made out of the insurance tries," says Colonel Stacey, "was during the first hours of daylight There was also a currency Relief, loans, and liquidation of considerations of morale suggested probably have turned the tide stabilisation loan to Greece of wartime balances have not been the the desirability of meeting the de- ashore in our favour." (In the 1944 continuing and accelerating a £10,000,000 a credit to the Soviet only form of British aid to Europe. mand as far as it was practicable to invasion the naval force included the Union of £4,050,000 in execution of A contribution of even greater lasting do so. At the same time the German Are of six battleships.) a wartime agreement, and a re- benefit has been made towards the Since the end of World War II, construction loan to Czechoslovakia revival of Europe by the diversion essential to give any diversionary maining element on which its suc-In 1946 the United Kingdom sent

in imports (exports £390,000,000; fortunes of war demanded.

was in the hands of Lieut.-General cancellation must come before 3 Montgomery, GOC-in-C, South- a.m. The convoy struck at 3.47 a.m. eastern Command. General Montgomery,

to . Europe. 000; imports £369,000,000., Seen in Colonel Stacey, attended some of between the men on the beaches: Substantial credits have recently another way, Europe received 40 the later meetings of the planners and the reserves. been given by London banks (with percent of Britain's total world exunder Mountbatten. He gives no ports in 1946 and 36 percent in 1947. reason why, as the man responsible bined Operations learned lessons Taking the two years together, the for the military aspects of the uncontinent of Europe received even dertaking, Montgomery did not atlarger percentages of "essential" tend them all. British exports, such as metals and

Best troops

CENERAL Montgomery thought U the best troops for the were the Canadians. He approached contribution to Poland's recovery, during the Battle of Caen just after ing exceptions to the import policy of "essentials only," which had been adopted to restore the British ba
This steel credit is twolved.

This steel credit is twolved. This steel credit is typical of lance of payments. In 1946 the ton accepted the assignment. A integration plans already under way scheme of "token -imports", which date was fixed-July 4, or one of in Western Europe. A part of the permits shipments of up to 20 the days following. But bad weather plant and equipment for the percent of the average prewar value intervened. The raid was abandoned. reconstruction of the Caen steel- of imports of certain consumer goods. At this stage General Montgomery works will come from the United was extended to a number of Euro- advised that the raid "should be off

has been taking textiles from France, Operations. On July 20 it received But it was a plan with a difference. about £80,000,000 in 1947 alone, finance Polish purchases of wool. the United States carry the whole the operation. General Crerar, of the Canadian Army, took over.

London the following April to contained in it." Only one element

chill was in Washington again mounted. Mrt Churchill was for discussions. These were Stalin that there would be no renewed in London in July. Second Front in 1942 and that All these talks were taking North Africa was to be invaded

In the evening of August 18, the ill-fated expedition to Dieppo

Once the operation had begun, reports Colonel Stacey, only air intervention, by Achter airplanes could materially influence it Mountbatten therefore remained at the Uxbridge headquarters of No. 11 Fighler Group to "watch" the course of events.

He saw the plan end in failure. He saw the men swept to disaster. What happened to the Canadians who stormed the French coast is the story of the courage of men pitted against insuperable odds. But it is also the story of a THE Russians were pressing catastrophe in which the only redeeming features are the great deeds that took place during the nine hours of hell through which the men lived and died,

Across the Channel went 6100 men, of whom 4936 were Canadians. Only 2211 of these Empire troops returned to England. Some of these were wounded. Some died. Others had never landed in France.

WIHY, then, did the attack fail? Secretary of War, has shown W On the evidence provided by in his diaries that he was a Colonel Stacey I find these reasons: It falled because the frontal attack on Dieppe was a strategie

It falled because the preliminary categoric in his insistence that by cannon-firing Hurricanes. (When there must be some action in the 1944 invasion took place the combined efforts of the British and American Bomber Commands prepared the way.)

It falled because there was not sufficient naval co-ordination. The frontal attack was covered by four It was in the midst of this be- destroyers, only. They prepared what Colonel Stacey calls "a puny said afterwards that a battleship "The public in the Allied coun- could have operated off Dieppe calling loudly for action, and without undue risk "and would

successes in Russia rendered it It failed because the last reaid possible to our Soviet allies." cess depended—surprise—was lost But Dieppe was far from being when a German convoy ran into to Europe almost twice as much in the attack that the times and the some of our landing craft. Why, when this last hope had gone, was When the raid was first proposed the operation not called off? Because -became-more balanced, but even so the military side of the planning of an order which said that any

It falled because there was a reports complete lack of communication Of course, the planners of Com-

from the failure. One was that any future attack

must be planned round the flanks of an enemy position and not on his front Another was the need for overwhelming; fire support from the air and the sea. A third was that the "classical" plan of taking a beach by landing infantry at dawn is not practicable where there is a strongly held position.

These were the "official" lessons. And some of them, says Colonel Stacey, were "obviously not new."

TOR my own part it seems that I there was another lesson we failed to learn: the need for dispersing Combined Operations and returning the posses to their commands, For its first big undertaking had ended in disaster. The conclusion to be drawn from

Colonel Stacey's fine account of the planning and the assault is inescapable. Dieppe was an adventure, an ill-conceived and badlyplanned adventure.

It would have been better to have launched the full-scale attack and secured a permanent toe-hold in France. The plan was

For the light it sheds on these "had removed from the plan the one the history of civilisation's greatest element of really heavy support test.

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greatly reduced.

NANCY --ATIENT







By Ernle Bushmiller

£1,000,000. were contributed provide relief organisations to Britain, where finishing capacity "war-shattered economies" started every appearance of finality" exceeds basic steel making capacity. In October 1946, under which Britain July 8, was revived by Combined Among other bank credits are two glassware from Czechoslovakia, and the approval of the Chiefs of Staff. Altogether Britain gave for relief recent ones to Poland, one of fruit from Italy. and recovery purposes about £304,- £6,000,000 to finance shipments Both these schemes have lately General Montgomery had disappear-

000,000 worth of supplies and money from England of machinery and been modified owing to the extremo ed from the scheme. After recomto European countries. This does other capital goods under the Anglo- pressure on the British reserves, mending that it be "off for all time" not include U.K. expenditure for 1 olish trade agreement signed last But on the whole it is intended that he ceased, in Colonel Stacey's words, the upkeep of Germany, which cost June, and one of £1,500,000 to Britain should not sit back and let to have any further connection with

much of it in the form of purchases The direct loans and credits, weight of aiding Europe. made by the British Government in whether governmental or private, While credits and grants on the And there had been modifications Apart from relief contributions, bank - balances period immediately after the end of which had accumulated something needs."

of British trade.

and machinery.

All these were Government loans, worth more goods than she sent to

There has also been a great deal of Britain. (U.K. exports £428,000,

exports as she received from Europe

Europe received about £60,000,000

metal products, clothing, footwear,

commercial vehicles, lubricating oil

Further aid was rendered by mak-

Kingdom, and when the plant is pean countries. This was further for all time."

the U.S.A. against dollars for ship- do not show the full extent of scale of the early postwar period to the original proposals. Now ment to Germany. As a result of British help to Europe. Very large can obviously not be continued for the raiders could no longer count on the recent agreement on Western amounts have been placed at the long by a country in Britain's debtor a preliminary bombing attack. This there, ready. But instead of the Germany, this liability has been disposal of various European position, there will be no interruption "softening-up" had been cut out. Second Front we got Dieppe. Incountries by the simple pro- in what the U.S. State Department And the reason? It might fill the stead of a reasonable chance of success of running down the has described as the basis of Eng- streets with debris and impede the cess we got utter failure. which had land's large contribution to the tanks which were to be landed. the British Government made large accumulated in their favour in general European recovery—"the loans to a number of European London. Probably the largest single U.K.'s policy to manufacture and excountries. France, in the critical case of this kind was that of Norway port those goods which Europe

completed it will export steel billets extended by the scheme to help! The operation, called off "with

"The elimination of the air bom- events, Colonel Stacey's book is a bardment." says: Colonel Stacey, unique and valuable contribution to

Another lesson

William Powell Make \$91,000 Profit & Pay Dividend

TODAY'S ANNUAL MEETING

At the Annual Meeting of Messrs William Powell Ltd., held in Exchange Building this morning, Mr F. C. Barry (Chairman) stated that the profit on working for the year amounted to \$91,229, despite the fact that sales were somewhat restricted in the spring of last year owing to shortage of stocks.

year, which is the first full year's

After charging directors' fees,

(in connection with the reconstruc-

\$84,313, which, with the balance

brought forward from February 28.

1947, namely \$140,602, makes a total

of \$224,916 at credit of that Account.

APPROPRIATIONS

following appropriations be effected:

Reserve for Corporation Profits Tax 1947/48 and 1948/49 \$18,500;

Transfer to General Reservo 160,-

993; Payment of Dividend at \$1

a total of \$221,493, and leaving a

per share (tax free) 42,000; making

balance amounting to \$3,422 to be

In recommending the appropria-

for the War Losses of \$111,993 and

In directing your attention to the

Balance Sheet I would first ask you

tion to General Reserve, has enabled

the Company to build up a strong

financial position with adequate

Stocks and Cash for anticipated re-

SURPLUS ASSETS

Dividend in the sum of \$42,000.

Before concluding I would men-

tion that the present arrangement

of working in conjunction with the

OTHER BUSINESS

Co. were re-appointed Auditors.

(Directors), Mr A.

(Managing Director), Mr

Hampden Ross, Mr W. A. Stewart

as very satisfactory.

and Accounts.

able terms.

quirements.

Your Directors recommend that the

It was decided to pay a dividend | The profit on working for the of \$1 per share.

The Chairman said: Before pro- working after the war, amounted to ceeding to deal with the accounts, I \$91,229, despite the fact that sales wish to refer to the loss the Com- were somewhat restricted in the pany has sustained in the death of spring of last year owing to shortage Mr E. M. Raymond early this year. of stocks. Mr Raymond served on bur Board accountancy charges for special work for many years and the assistance rendered by him during his long tion of the Company's Registers, etc.), and audit fee, there remains a balance to be carried to Profit and association with the Company was invaluable. I am sure I voice the deep sympathy of you all with his Loss Appropriation Account of relatives in widow and bereavement.

Hongkongites Meet Again In London

Mr L. C. F. Bellamy, formerly | carried forward to next account. General Manager of the Hongkong Tramways recently had the pleasure tion of \$160,993 to General Reserve, of meeting in London a large num- your Directors have in mind the ber of past and present Hongkong desirability of setting aside residents, he discloses in a letter to an amount sufficient to provide a Hongkong friend.

also to conserve the Company's Mr Bellamy attended the Victorian Diocesan Association reunion in connection with the furnishing at Victory House, Leicester Square and equipment of new premises, where he met Sir Andrew Caldecott, when these can be obtained on suit-Bishop Hall, Bishop Halward, Cannon Harry Baines, Cannon Swann, Professor and Mrs L. Forster, Mr E. D. C. Wolfe, Mr Stoddart Kennedy (another old Hongkong Tram-ways manager), Mrs and Miss Black, Rev. G. T. Waldegrave, Mr and Mrs Aucott, Mrs Murdock, Mrs Dowbiggin, Miss V.E. Thomas, Sister M Wood (both formerly of the Matilda Hospital), Mrs Edgar Davidson, Lady Grayburn, Mrs J. B. Holmes, and Mrs Grimble, sen.

The previous day, says Mr Lord Killeam deliver an address on Southeast Asia, followed by short speeches by Mr W. Fletcher, MP for Bury, Mr L. D. Gammans, MP for Hornsey and the Hon Arthur Morse, CBE.

PLANE CRASHES INTO HILLSIDE

Pelping, July 16 .- Five crew men's wear section of Messrs Lane, members of a Chinese Air Force Crawford Ltd., at their Exchange transport plane were killed when Building premises will, we hope, be the plane crashed into the Western continued until such time as suitable hills, 15 miles from Peiping, yester- central accommodation can

Air Force sources said today that of that Company and to them I exthe plane, which was on a practice tend on behalf of shareholders our in a corner." run, attempted a forced landing thanks for the excellent working

All the five Air Force personnel aboard the training flight were killed instantly or burned in the plane, which was said to be reduced to cinders almost instantly after the crash-United Press.

General Strike Called Off

(Continued from Page 1)

of Milan, several thousand workers Present at the meeting were: Mr stormed the local prison, over- F. C. Barry (Chairman), Mr powered the guards and liberated five Communists who were arrested on Wednesday.

In Rome, a gasoline bomb was thrown at the doors of the Rightist | holders). 'newspaper, Giornale Della Sera, but it falled to explode.

Signor Scelba said that workers who occupied the Flat and Miraflori factories at Turin are holding the company directors as hostages.

workers and warned: "You Communist deputies and senators must act to avoid bloodshed between the enters the place. police and workers which will happen unless workers abandon this attitude. The consequences in Mr W. Shillingford, and Commander for attention from Dr Ling. Turin will hurt the workers most I W. Lane Harrison, a group of re-The police are ready to take action | porters were invited to tour the to get the workers out of the factories and release the Flat directors." by the Matron, Miss Remedios.

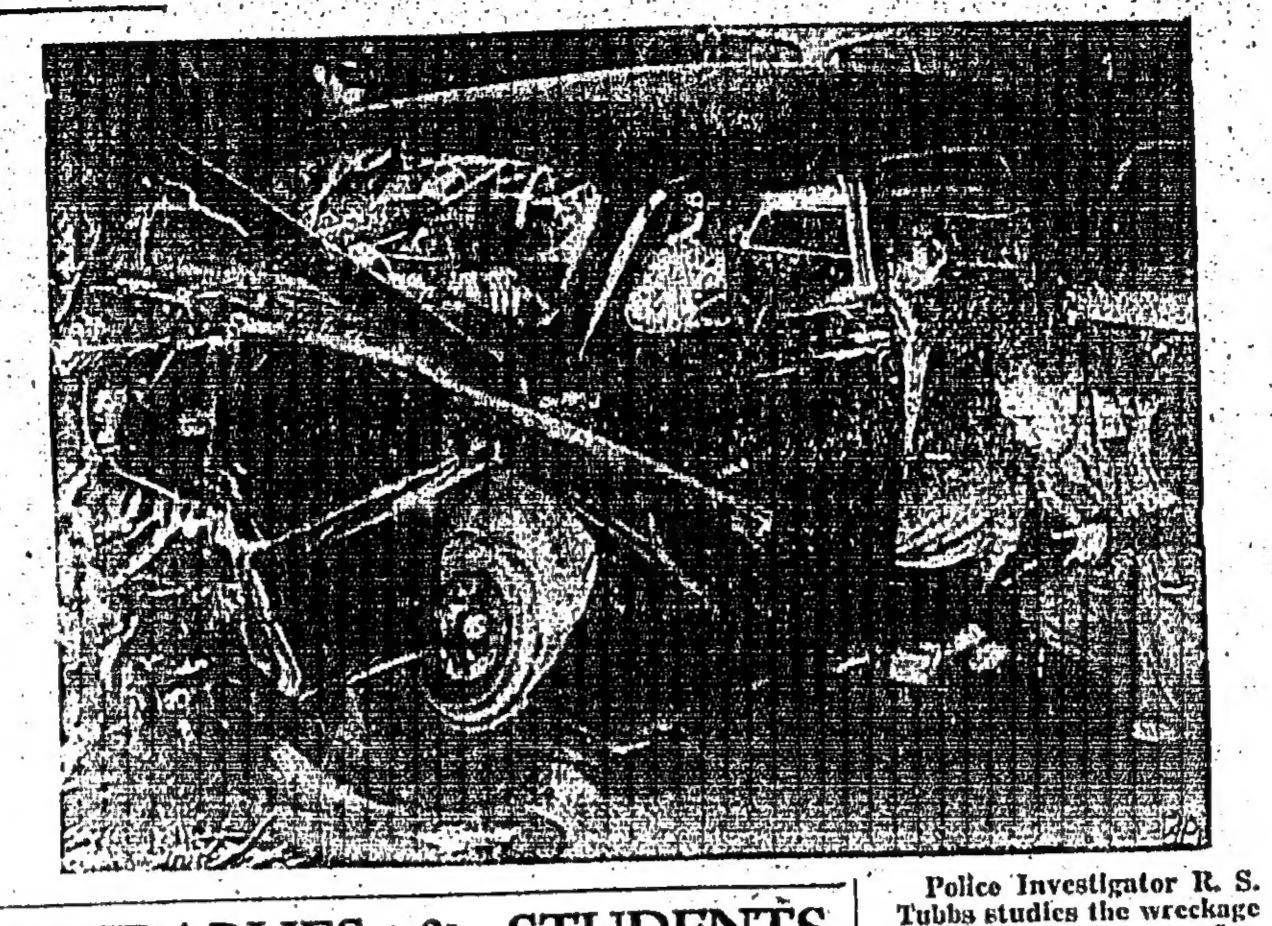
The Leftists' only answer was a prolonged cheer of "Long live the workers of Fint."-United Press.

1,000 People Die In Canton Streets

Canton, July 16 .- Close to 1,000 dead bodies were picked up from the streets of Canton during the six months from January to June this

January, when two podies were They have three means a day soners and to start a normy it people and sold and so

Four Killed Celebrating Graduation



GENDARMES & STUDENTS FIGHT ALL DAY IN TWO KUNMING UNIVERSITIES

Shanghai, July 16.-Two gendarmes were killed and more than a hundred gendarmes and students injured in a daylong floor to floor battle in two universities in Kunming yesterday, according to Chinese re-

resources against anticipated outlays Mr Iruman Enrages resources to which I referred at our last meeting, and which is followed in the aforementioned Appropriain the aforementioned Appropria-

Washington, July 15 .- Most Republicans expressed anger slege, were reported to have built today at President Truman's up a stockpile of both food and call for a special session of weapons in protest against the ar-

Congress on July 26. They necused him of playing Our first post-war Balance Sheet "cheap politics" and said it was un-Empire Society meeting and heard as at February 28, 1949, showed a necessary and that nothing good surplus of Assets over Liabilities of could come of it. only \$48,649, whereas at the end of

Their bitter reaction indicated the period now under review this that the 80th Congress may reconsurplus has increased to \$167,422, vene in an atmosphere of the worst after providing for the proposed partisan strife the nation has known since it was plunged into World War There appears to be nothing use- II seven years ago.

ful I can add in reference to the There were grave doubts that accounts before you except to state much could be accomplished under that the results shown will, I am such conditions.

sure, be regarded by shureholders DEMOCRATS PLEASED Mr Truman made it plain that in that two soldlers were killed such a case he was prepared to go 57 wounded, while the student before the country and accuse the casualties were given as 17 in-

their Party's platform pledges. Democrats generally halled the President's move. Many considered it a bold stroke of political strategy be designed to put the Republicans on secured. Under this arrangement; the hot spot politically. And even we have the co-operation of the staff some Republicans admitted privately that the President "seems to have us

One Republican said, "If we do as circling the airfield which was closed holders will also be interested to he asks, he will claim all the credit in the election campaign. If we do as he asks, he will claim all the credit in the election campaign. If we do as he asks, he will claim all the credit in the election campaign. If we do as he asks, he will claim all the credit in the election campaign. If we do as he asks, he will claim all the credit in the election campaign. If we do as he asks, he will claim all the credit in the election campaign. If we do as he asks, he will claim all the credit in the election campaign. If we do as he asks, he will claim all the credit in the election campaign. If we don't, he will attempt to throw the blame on us for blocking his efforts. negotiated and his services will. I on us for blocking his efforts."

In the meantime, Mr Truman put hope, soon be at the disposal of our in motion machinery for getting Congress back to work. He issued a formal call for a special session, Mr Wong Chi-po seconded the pro- saying that "public interest" and an posal for the adoption of the Report "extraordinary occasion" require it.

SPECIAL MESSAGE Mr D. L. Prophet proposed, and The White House Press Secretary, Mr R. A. Dastur seconded, that Mr Mr Charles Ross, said Mr Truman of the regulations. S. Hampden Ross be re-elected a would send Congress a special mes-

Messrs Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & dent would appear in person. nouncement of a special session came in his speech accepting the resorts. W. Brown Democratic Presidential nomination needed" measures.-United Press.

The gendarmes, described in Central News dispatches as "strictly unarmed," stormed into the campus in an effort to eject about 400 students barricaded in the school buildings.

According to the reports, the students attempted to drive out the gendarmes by hurling bricks, stones, glass balls filled with acid and other missiles.

READY FOR SIEGE

The students, in preparation for a connection with the recent anti-American Japanese aid policy.

The steel-helmeted gendarmes Provincial University building.

try laboratories. It also quoted the 1945. Gendarmes Headquarters as saying Republicans of failing to live up to jured. Three students were arrested.—United Press.

I ravel Ban Way Rescinded

sibility that the recently enforced of Baghdad every Arab was conregulations foreigners to obtain special permits before leaving the city wherein they reside would be rescinded was indicated by Nanking reports today. Following a storm of protests from the foreign-communities against the regulations, City Government

Director.

On the proposal of Mr Wong Chimore later. He said it had not yet new law, the offices of the Foreign more than twice the number

Communist was killed by the police. R. A. Dastur, A. Z. de Souza, B. D. climate to do something about high 24-hour visit to a resort less than S. Evans, M. T. Wong (Share- prices, housing and other "vitally ten miles outside the city limits,-

LAICHIKOK FEMALE PRISON

Solid concrete walls sep- bit of meat. Tonight's dinner will speak to prisoners through a grill the time when Hongkong was under arate the 350 prisoners of the be fish and rice.

Sleeping quarters are clean and sent and received lonce a month. He said the Communist Senator, Laichikok Female Prison from airy. Long termers have a cell to These facilities, and others, such as With regard to the Land of the Vincenzo Moscatelli is directing the the outside world but they themselves out of a block of twenty- allowing prisoners to hold their own Arabs, for comparison purpose the

> With the Commissioner of Prisons, place this morning, and were met

in khaki-coloured uniforms were a week in prison and are permitted work they also have to do around engaged in some useful occupation to bring in their bables, which the camp. Long term prisoners are taught a makes their upkeep very costly. They appear to be a contented useful trade, such as weaving or as they all need clean clothes and lot on the whole except for the resewing, and those that come in for attention, and are not long enough mands who need not wear the pria short period may be asked to there to zerve any-useful purpose son uniform, and the deportees, who serve in the kitchen, to grow vege- or to learn anything that may come don't seem very keen to leave the tables of to learn the art of good of use-to them. There were 18 Colony again. Only on one oclaundering. Attempts are made to bables in the compound today.

her most difficult tasks. The highest figure was recorded in a thick slice of bread and butter. to accept reading matter for the pri-January, when 190 bodies were They have three meals a day, soners and to start a library if people afterwards reprieved and sent to an replacement for a Malayan ship yesterday to make arrangements for

can cope with about 12 patients at occur, Matron says. She has been

and under and only about 12 of four Indian watchmen who are on them have to stay 18 months or guard day and night and accompany In spotless surroundings, prisoners more. Women hawkers spend only, the prisoners on forestry and general

for lunch and prisoners filed up for of any library, although the prison a mug of bean and rice congee and staff have expressed their willingness of her daughter, whilst under the has been transferred to the Malayan who is concurrently Norwegian Am-

once a month. Letters can also be enemy occupation. mitory with about 80 other prisoners songs, are removed for any serious and are in bed by six. The Hospital misdemeanours, but they rarely a time but many are always waiting connected with her work for 10 years, starting out as a wardress, About 50 per cent are in for petty and has a staff now of about 25. crimes with sentences of a month None of them is armed except the

casion, however, has Matron release, but Mutron finds this one of Most prisoners are anxious to ceived a letter of thanks and is her most difficult tasks.

Jearn reading but incilities are not called the story of an elderly lady

The prison bell rang at 11 o'clock yet available. Nor have they the use called the story of an elderly lady

Angeles in which four Long Beach, Calif., teen-agers, n boy and three-girls, were killed at the end of a night celebrating their graduation from high school. Two other boys, including the one seen in the rear seat, were severely injured. Police said the auto leaped the curb and crashed into a palm tree.—AP Picture.

of an automobile in Los

Letters To The Editor

The Writings Of Brigadier Glubb

Sir,-May I be permitted some space in your esteemed paper to bring out the following in regard to your review of yesterday about Brigadier Glubb's book:

braved a rain of falling bricks and | In 'The Times' Weekly Edition of dashed into the ground floor and | May 26, Mayor Lyall Wilkes, M.P., finally cleared up one university writes as follows:....that many of but another deflant group still held the present Arab political and miliout on the top floor of the Yunnan tary leaders including Fawzi El Kawukji and the Musti, either spent Central News quoted the Yunnan the war in Germany working for University authorities as reporting Hitler or had to be interned by us, extremely heavy damage with the but also forgets what happened in total loss of the physics and chemis- the Middle East between 1939 and

"In 1944 Brigadier Glubb (now leading the Arab Legion in its assault against Jerusalem. and no pro-Zionist surely), writing when the Arab war effort was still close enough to defy even Foreign Office attempts to romanticize it, said: 'At the time of these operations every Arab was perfectly convinced that Britain was finished for ever and that it could only be a question of weeks before Germany took over Arabia. The Iraqis were perfectly sure of this or they would not have declared war on us...in brief, Shanghal, July 16 .- Strong pos- during the six weeks before the fall requiring vinced that we were done for. Every Arab force previously organised by us mutinled to fight for us or faded away in desertion.' (page 214-215 of Somerset de Chair's "The Golden Carpet").

No doubt when Glubb wrote this officials here said they have re- he would remember (what General quested Nanking for a modification Spears had forgotten) that, although the Jewish population in Palestine Ever since the enforcement of the was only half that of the Arab, po, seconded by Mr R. A. Dastur, been discussed whether the Prest- Affairs Department of the Police Jews volunteered for service to Headquarters have been swamped protect our Mediterranean position; President Truman's surprise an- by hundreds of pleasure seekers and that at the time when the Iraqis wishing to make a trip to nearby declared war against us, and British tanks had to be driven into Abdin Palace yard to compel King So heavy has been the congestion Farouk's consent to appointment of W. to Philadelphia early this morning, that many foreigners are known to a pro-British Government under Verel (Secretary), and Messrs D. L. He said he was bringing the law- have waited three days before they Nahas Pasha, Haganah men were At Varise in the Milan area; a Prophet, Wong Chi-po, R. F. Walker, elimate to do something about high 24-hour vielt to a record less the being dropped as British agent in enemy territory, that Haganah men were recognized by G.H.O. as the one reliable local defence forco and Palestine the one base whose loyalty was never in doubt for a moment

The above events took place at

are scarcely noticeable as one four. Otherwise they share a dor- concerts or amuse themselves singing following figures may be of in-

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Morning Post Building.

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ATHLETES CONTINUE ARRIVING FOR LONDON GAMES

Wembley Track Expected To Equal The Finest In The World By VERNON MORGAN

London, July 15 .- The first and inevitable question asked by all Olympic runners on their arrival in London is "How good is the track?" for they naturally feel apprehensive about a track which is only being laid a matter of days before the Games.

It is generally supposed that tracks have to be laid for years and carefully tended so that they are perfect for the great occasion. How then can one expect perfection if the cinders are not put down until less than three weeks before they will first be used?

The answer to this is two-fold: First, down beneath the turf of Wembley there is a track, and a very good one too, which was laid down during the days of the Wembley Exhibition in 1923 and has remained buried ever since. Second, the Organising Committee has got a secret mixture which will produce a perfect surface almost as soon as it is laid.

this brick red mixture is a soil rations feed her family for a week. heads the 15 cyclists named today which comes from the hills of the Midlands county of Leicestershire. It is being shipped, more than 800 tens of it, in fleets of lorries from the laboratories over 100 miles from

London. Months and months have been the track so that it will withstand all weathers and all wear. Any number of mixtures were tried before the present one was picked, and then not until famous runners had tested it and pronounced first class.

Runners from oversens who still doubt its quality have been taken to the sample strip in the Stadium grounds and asked to test it. There have been no complaints, and fast times in the Olympic Stadium are confidently predicted.

The latest Olympic arrivals include the 22-man Philippine contingent and the 18-man Indian

They stepped out of their plane strong as a team, on this occasion hard." Panama hats, grey blazers, blue ties of the stature of Dhyan Chand. and white flannels and shoes. This getting a place in the weightlifting training at a camp in Bombay,

diet while in London, but to supple- outside London. ment their rations they brought This morning they were reported

While the general view is that the final will be between India and Pakistan, the Indians appear to be

The holders take the view that, They arrived on Wednesday night. very difficult to beat.

Competitors who have already had time to settle down in their Olympic camps seem to be com-Berlin and Los Angeles.

the South Africans, says it is the through Italy, Switzerland, France

STATUE OF

Indeed, ask anyone concerned best ever and has special com- and Belgium to the Channel coast, with the track if they are not tak- mendation for the cooking. The prior to crossing the English Channel ing a risk and they scorn the idea. athletes are frightened of putting on and on to Wembley .- Reuter. It is confidently expected that too much weight and can hardly . CYCLISTS NAMED this track will equal the finest in appreciate the lot of the British the world. The chief ingredient of housewife trying to make a week's

INDIAN HOCKEY TEAM

London, July 15 .- Eighteen keen young Indian hockey players arrived here last night. They were India's Olympic hockey team, who Manchester Club mate, Alan Banspent in preparing the mixture for have come to Britain to retain the Olympic title they won at Amsterdam in 1928, and retained in Los Angeles in 1932 and Berlin in 1930. Their task is regarded as being ham, who is one of six men from stiffer in this series" than on the other occasions when success

> main reasons for this view. In the first place, the opposition will this time include Great Britain, whic did not enter a team for the Berlin Games, Playing under familiar weather conditions and on their own soil, the British are

Secondly, they will also meet new six Argentine girls have. hockey squad. The Filipinos flew strong opponents, in Pakistan, who breaking 8,000-mile flight from nique as themselves, and seem likely better than we expected in England, to make a bid for Olympic honours.

looking magnificent in their new they lack the services of a "wizard" The Indians are not taking their small but select team does not ex-Ljob lightly. Their late arrival here land's College, Wimbledon, about 15 great form with the ball, taking for 4 declared (Ord 126); Scotland pect to win many medals, but they lightly. Their late arrival here land's College, Wimbledon, about 15 great form with the ball, taking for 6 (Lumsdon 66).—Reuter. pect to win many medals, but they was occasioned by the fact that minutes bus drive from the Chelsea three for 32 in 10 overs. are hopeful of Rodrigo del Rosario they had been engaged in special

brushing up their work as a team. Their one-man track team is the On arrival at London airport, they sprinter. Bernabe Levina, who were met by the chief manager of makes up for lack of inches with an the Indian Olympic team, Mr Moinexceptionally muscular frame. The Jul Huu, and were taken to their team will rely largely on European quarters in the Richmond camp, just

with them two sacks of rice and to be fit, well and happy, and content with their accommodation. Today The Indians came as conquerors they were resting after their journey. with a reputation to uphold. They but tomorrow they intend to get have won the hockey title the last out their hockey sticks and continue three Olympiads and are set on their preparation for their bid to making history by winning it four gain a fourth hockey title for their country.—Reuter.

EARLY BIRDS

London, July 15 .- The Philippine not seem to be really frightened of and training on Thursday at the Uxbridge Village.

on British soil and on an unticipated Other early birds at the camp are heavy ground, the British may prove the Canadians, Egyptians, Jamaicans . and Koreans,—Associated Press.

THE TORCH

fortable and hitherto there have frigate Whitesand Bay has left Malta been no complaints. Indeed, many for Sephalonia where, at the weekare saying the British camps are end, it will carry the Olympic torch the finest of all Olympics, including from Greece to Italy across, the Adriatic Sea.

The South Africans, who come The torch will be lit at Olympia from a land of plenty, have been and carried via Corinth and Athens particularly lavish in their praise to the Greek coast. A naval athlete of the food they have been getting, will carry the torch ashore at Bari Ira Emery, the veteran leader of and then it will begin the long trek

London, July 15.-Reg Harris, the world amateur sprint champion, will be chosen before July 23, the last day for nominations. Harris, now fully recovered from his recent mishap, is chosen for the 1,000 metres sprint and paired with his nister, for the 2,000 metres tandem

Another rider chosen for two events is Tom Godwin, of Birmingwhom the pursuit team of four will at- be named, and either he or Ken tended their efforts. There are three Marshall will ride in the 1,000 metres time trial.-Reuter.

NO BOUNCE IN THE BEDS London, July 15 .- Beryl Marshall, blonde 18-year-old Argentine backstroke expert, today crawled two lengths of the swimming pool, shook her head and said: "No complaintsthought likely to prove formidable except—those beds." And beds are the only big gripe the

"We do miss the sun and the in from. Manila after a record- play with the same style and tech- food, but the conditions, are much they said. The only complaint we Thirdly, while the Indians are have are the beds. They are

> Beryl is Argentine's chief hope in the 100-metre backstroke event. The girls are billeted in Southswimming pool where each day they went into the water.

Shanghai

Manila, July 15 .- The Shanghai XI, making their initial bow here this evening at the Rizal Memorial Manuel de la Fuente, a former six and 12 fours. player, opened the series by kicking the first ball. The game was witnessed by a fair sized crowd. On Saturday, the visitors will meet Manila's All-Chinese .- Reuter.

CHINESE AGAIN DISAPPOINT

Calcutta, July 15 .- The Chinese Olympic soccer team gave its most dissapointing performance in India here today.

In a goal-less game against Mohun Baga, India's premier team, the Chinese failed to score. players seemed tired and unsuited house 103). to Indian conditions. The best At Kennington Oval: Leicesterplayer on the field was goalle Chang shire 227 (Jackson 59); Surrey 60 Pong-lun.-Associated Press.

Eclipse Stakes Starters

London, July 15 .- Probable runners, with jockeys, for the Eclipse Stakes to be run over one and a quarter miles at 3.15 p.m. at Sandown Park tomorrow are: Migoli (Gordon Richards), Sayajirao (Charlie Smirke), Petition (Ken Gathin), Hyperbole (Tommy wiston), Pride of India (Charlie Elliot), Valognes (Edgar Britt), Count Rendered (E. P. H. Smith), Hope Street (Michael Beary), Noor (Rue Johnstone) .- Reuter.

LEAGUE TENNIS Chinese Recreation Club beat Hongkong Cricket Club 8-1, in the

First Division of the Lawn Tennis League yesterday. Tsui Wai-pui and Szeto Bick (CRC) beat L. Goldman and B. Jones 6-2; bent T. J. Gould and P. S. M. Dew 6-2; beat A. Dow and Riddy 6-2. Tsui Yan-pui and P. Kong (CRC)

beat Goldman and Jones 6-2; beat Gould and Dew 6-4; beat Dow and Riddy 6-1. Choy Tin-fuk and Choy Tin-wah

(CRC) lost to Goldman and Jones 3-6; bent Gould and Dew 6-2; bent Dow and Riddy 6-3.

GOING THEIR SEPARATE WAYS



Jockey Orlan Brown still hangs on to the bridle of Charloteer as he is tossed from the saddle after clearing the last hurdle in the Hibler Purse hurdle race at New York's Belmont Park.

by the National Cyclists union as Britain's Olympic team. Two more COMPTON AGAIN INJURED Cerdan Offered "Largest

in Strong Position Gentlemen Against Players

London, July 15 .- Denis Compton, who was injured when batting in the third Test last Saturday, received another nasty blow on the head in the Gentlemen versus Players match at Lords today. Struck on the back of the head by a sharp throw in from Wooller at short leg, he sank to the ground, but resumed batting after a few minutes' rest.

After playing the next ball he staggered in the crease, but insisted on carrying on, and in the next over hit Wooller for three fours. After being struck another painful blow on the shoulder, he was eventually out for 31.

The Players got a great start with At Northampton: Northamptona first century partnership of the shire 445 for 9 declared (Oldfield season by Hutton and Washbrook 103, C. Davies 87, Wright 5 for but wickets went cheaper once this 114; Kent 71 (Nutter 5 for 34 stand was broken, and at the close Partridge 3 for 17) and 68 for 4. the Players, with four wickets in At Bristol: Derbyshire 207 and hand, were still 73 behind the 210 (Lambert 4 for 20); Gloucester-Gentlemen's total of 266 for nine shire 202 and 7 for one. declared. Kenneth Cranston was in

Four missed chances had enabled are coached by Rodriguez Casnano. I the Gentlemen; to add 116 for the The girls were swimming for the loss of five wickets in two hours third time since their arrival. The before lunch. Norman Yardley. men 'arrived first and limbered up twice dropped, pulled and hooked for 50 minutes before the girls strongly in getting 61 out of 89 in 95 minutes. He hit ten fours. Casnano were optimistic of their In the Players' attack Bedser in one chances. He said: "We are swim- spell looked very difficult to play ming much better."-United Press. and he deserved better reward than four for 69.

At Worcester, Combined Services Drubs became the 'third side in the 39 years' history of first class cricket there to be dismissed for under a hundred .. irl ... each innings. The second innings' harvest was reaped ten runs in 7.4 overs.

of her neighbour, although they do settled into the routine of camp life football-field, blanked the Manila Northamptonshire from Lancashire his third hundred in his last five field was muddy and slippery, and innings against Kent today—his each match takes white; the ball heavy and the game slow, second off the Kent bowlers this The Mayor of Manlia, Senor month. Driving soundly, he hit one

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

The close of play scores were: At Worcester: Worcestershire beat Combined Services by an innings and 81 runs. Combined Services 74 and 71 (Jackson 6 for 10); Worcestershire 226. At Hove: Essex 213 (Avery 80, James Langridge 4 for 34) and 33 for one; Sussex 224 (Parks 51, Peter

Smith 0 for 102). At Lords: Gentlemen 266 for 9 declared (Yardley 61, Pearce 51, Bedser 4 for 60); Players 193 for 6 (Hutton 59, Washbrook 63). - At Hull: Yorkshire 339 (Sellers

91); Glamorgan 178 for 8 (Park-

and 19 for no wicket. Nottingham- day:shire 247 (Harris 76, Bailey 6 for

PITCHER



a horse shoe as he goes after a ringer at a Miami Beach, Florida, playground.

Burston said the offer was made

Cerdan has already signed to meet Tony Zale for the world's middle-

The Frenchman is scheduled to leave for the United States to begin training about August 1, and Burston

He declined to discuss the possibility that Cerdan might fight Turpinthe first negro to hold the British title-before his date with Zale graduated to the pursuers"

Qualifying Tourney For World

Stockholm, July 15 .- The International Chess tournament opened here today with a short ceremony in the

leg trap brought him six wickets for players and Folke Rogard, president of the Swedish Chess Association, Norman Oldfield, who joined formally opened the tournament.

At Birmingham: Warwickshire 306

The following -- are matches -- on Friday night—the first player Sasely Tartakower, France, Lajos Steiner, Australia; Mendel Najdorf, Argentina, David Bronsetin, Russia;

Yugoslavia:

Boleslawski. Finland: Igor Bondarevsky, Russia,

1st team v Kowloon Dock Club fessional football. Many of their

Stanley at 4 p.m.: R. Barker, A.

L. S. da Silva. R. J. Manalac, Rodrigues, A. Y. Lee, H. Y. Hsu, W. Ogley (skip); C. F. Lee, J. Delgado, John Cotton, Dan Rozario (skip)...

easy victory today beating the Indian, excellent, they know everything Summont Misra 6-2, 6-2, 0-3.

Purse Ever In Britain" London, July 15 .- Lew Burston, American representa-

tive for Marcel Cerdan, today announced that he is considering the "largest purse ever offered a boxer in Britain" to match the European Middleweight champion with the British titleholder, Dick Turpin.

by promoter Jack Solomons, for a fight in London in August or Sep-

weight title in New York sometime:

said that he would reach some decision before then.

United Press.

Title Challenge Starts

Golden Salon of Stockholm's Town Hall. The President of the Town Hall, [Pachman, Czechoslovakia, v Szabo, by Jackson, whose off spinners to a Carl-Albert Adersson, greeted the Hungary. The five top-scorers in this

tournament will play in a tournament next year with Keres, Smyslov, Seedings began immediately. Reshevsky; Fine and Euwe for the in right to challenge Mikhail Botvinnik for the world title,-United Press.

Kotov, Russin, v Trifunovic, Andryas Lilienthal, Russia, v Salo Flohr, Russia;

Vyacheslav Ragozin, Russia;

Dan Abe Yanofsky, Canada, Pirc. Yugoslavia; Gosta Stoltz, Sweden, v Gligoric, Yugoslavia; Stahlberg, Sweden;

Lawn Bowls Teams Argentinian team from Paraguay,

The following will represent the At Portsmouth: Hampshire 248 Hongkong Football Club on Satur-

> B. I. Bickford, C. H. Gough, K. spontaneous applause even when Robertson (skip); J. S. Howell, J. playing in foreign countries. The O'Grady, J. Bradley, N. Bebbington (skip); B. A. Mansell, J. Hayward, Dr J. Selby, L. A. Collyer (skip). 2nd team v Prison Officers' Club at ling field: personal brilliance at the

FILIPINO CLUB TEAM

(away) at 4 p.m.:

W. Lee, W. Field (skip);

the Star Ferry wharf, Hongkong, not opponents as Uruguay, Chile and invitation to Paris and suffered his later than 3,30 p.m.

about the finer points of the game. and they are very fast. Peru and

6-2, 6-8, 0-2,—Associated Press. Bolivia.

first realised his possibilities as a result of his performances as pacemaker to Gunder Hagg

American

Soccer

The standard of Argentina's

Only two points separated

but the difference in style was

clearly marked. Argentina has

Unfortunately Brazil did not com-

pete in Gunyaquil, and cannot, therefore, be ranked in South

American soccer, though the general

ning team work.

and Arne Andersson. He was, already twenty and had made a name for himself as an oarsman when he joined the M.A.I. club in Malmoc.

At Wembley the eyes of the

World will be fixed on-

Lennart Strand

By LARS OTTOSSON

wonder miler, never achieved

the impossible feat of "running"

with the hare and hunting with

the hounds," he certainly

ranks from his early role of

"hare." Sweden and the world

If Lennart Strand, Sweden's:

Strand worked as a compositor on newspaper in Malmoe. As a side line he played the plane and gave a concert of modern music in Stockholm a year ago. The paper for which he works moved him into the sports department, and he now writes his own sports column.

.-Strand -made-his-debut-as-a-half-----miler, but experts soon; found that the fragile, planist would do better over 1,500 m. Gunder Haegg had moved to Malmoe, and joined M.A.I. He trained with Strang in the woods. outside the town, and people in the know began to speak about the newcomer who one day might become a great runner.

Haegg trained his "hare." Ame Andersson, the other amateur soccer is not very high, Swedish miler, had, so to speak, but people in South America a share in Lennart, who launched think the quality of her profes- them both on several of their sional soccer second to none in usually "successful" attacks, on the the footballing world. At the world records. They came within a last South American tourna- second of the "dream mile" (4 E. Lundin, Sweden, v Gideon ment at Guayaquil, Ecuador, mins.). Strand's best time in 1944 Argentina won for the ninth was 3 mins. 55 secs. for the 1,500 m.

> Within a season he leapt into world class, covering the 1,500 m. in 3 mins. 47 sees. in the very first the runners-up. The difference in Lovelock's world record, but had to achievement was very small indeed, be artisfed with the cord, but had to be satisfied with second place to Arne Andersson.

adapted herself more to true pro-Gunder and Lennart continued to work together, preparing themat home at 3.30 p.m.: A. B. Coleman, players are real artists evoking selves to push the mile record below 4 mins., when the former "hare" suddenly found himself alone. Argentine players have also best Hacag and Andersson had been overcome the South American tensuspended. A little later they were dency to individualism on the play- declared non-amateurs.

expense of team work has been ! He toured America, where Haegg Balley, C. Carr, K. Forrow (skip); rather discouraged. The Paragua- had run a couple of years before. W. Ritchie, T. Morgan, C. Strange, yans rely more on their abundant and became American champion. G. Willerton (skip); L. Hamley, L. energy and extreme enthusiasm - Back in Europe he collected the Strange, T. Waller, J. Dickson valuable qualities, but not an effi- European Championship in Oslo, clent substitute for smoothly run- 1946.

Last year, on July 18, he covered Uruguayan soccer has suffered a the 1,500 m. in 3 mins. 43 sees. The following will represent the slump lately. The reason is that exactly equalling the world record Filipino Club v IRC on Saturday very little outstanding young talent time of Gunder Haegg. Neither is coming along. The expected Strand nor his runner-up Eriksson Paraguayan set-back did not had realised that they were travel-materialise, as the result of the ling so fast. "We could have easily tournament showed. In spite of a completed the mile inside four recent civil war, hampered by minutes," was Strand's comment heavy economic burdens, proverbial after this race. Lennart took the Players are requested to meet at and managed to defeat such strong most fald off when he accepted an first defeat in two years. Hansenho won, Strand came, in fifth. ...

between Strand and an Olympic Budapest, July 15.—Hungary's high standard of Brazilian football gold medal-nerves. Before a race, top-ranked Josef Asboth scored an is well known. Their technique is every race, any race, he is as nervous as a débutante before her first ball, even if his poponents The second-raters. He has come out to American Budge Patty defeated Chile are of about the same atart a race without a vest. His young Hungarian Zultan Katna 6-3, standard as Colombia, Ecuador, and friends are atald that he may one day appear without anything

There is only one thing atanding

Plaster statue of Man O' War is viewed in paddock at New York's Belmont Park by Johnnie Loftus, who rode "Big Red" 10 times in 1919. It will be cast in bronze and erected at horse's grave in Lexington, Ky,

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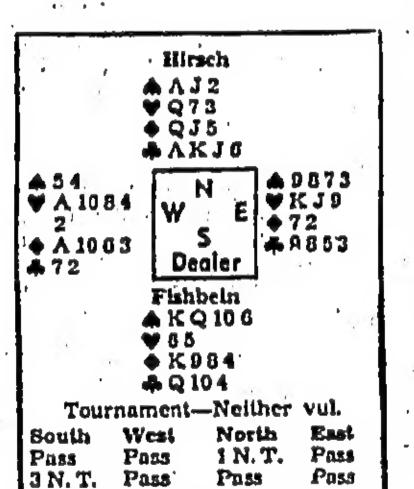
By Galbraith



"The little boys Muriel plays with are so rough—I wish there were nice little girls in our neighbourhood for her to mix with!"

OMCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Early-Play Larceny Ekes Out a 3'N.T.



BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

Opening—40

TRED HIRSCH, playing with the modern short story?" Harry J. Fishbein in the Eastern States Tournament in New York had to use early-play larceny to make today's hand.

East made the normal opening lead of the nine of spades, If he had opened a heart it was above been possible for East cash five hearts diamonds. But king-jack-nln

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contract is



Your Check Knowledge

1; Name the four King Henrys of England around whom Shakespeare wrote plays.

2. In what city is there a famous square named Piazza San Pictro?

3. Locate Tarakan Island.

4. What is the plural of Madam? | photographers. 5. Who is known as the "father of

6. In military parlance what

Answers on Column 4

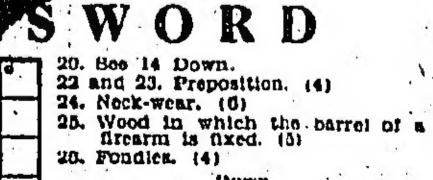
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By ARTHUR A. PAUL Black, 9 pieces.

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and 18 Romo's loser (anag.). (a. 2, 4) 2. Pastlino. (9) 8. However heated they ket they 4. Outcome of a ten era. (6) 6. This man is a scavenger. (4)

g, Plus two (3) D. Great water movement that follows the apparent motion of the moon. (4-4) 14, 20 and 21. No doubt preceded the request to Richard to open the door. (3-1-3)

15. In animal bodies it; contains morbid matter. (4)

19. Larking without fish. (3)

7. Bort of pencake made with eggs. 10. They are easy to get into but hard to get out of. (6)

11. Hurprisingly they can be made from reals. (5)

12. One of the strings of a rope. (6)

13. It makes me rolet. (3. 4)

14. As an adjective it's absolute. (4)

17. Absent. (4)

18. It makes me rolet. (8. 4)

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10. As an adjective it's absolute. (4)

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EXCLUSIVE 'TELE GRAPH' FEATURE

By STELLA BEER THIDAY

FRIDAY, JULY 16

PORN today, you have a strong, are able to influence people by the D magnetic personality which very force of your argument. thrusts you into the foreground of If you make use of this particular any group in which you live and talent, you might become a powerful work. You have tremendous energy cleric, attorney or even proand your vitality is effervescent, pagandist. Always make sure that
Your will is strong and you usually you are on the right side before you
get what you want when you want begin! You have considerable
it. If you don't, things are apt to talent for the written as well as the
hum until you do! Your emotions spoken word and you might use
are strong and you are usually your pen as your strongest weapon. headlong "for" - something or as You women, particularly, are energetically "against" something rather stern disciplinarians and aim

Your temperament. is more spiritual, even religious, than you make it out to be and sometimes your business associates are surprised to find that you live so much by faith, when you appear to you are so why try? have such a sharp, even shrewd,

SATURDAY, JULY 17

for practical measures, in all fields are, they are definitely for the best. of endeavour.

turn out unexpectedly well this day. Take things easy for a change. Be ready to act now.

then they should be very successful accident by being on the alert. now. Plan a sea voyage if possible.

now. A good time to insure any too. profits.

SCORPIO (Oct. 26-Nov. 22)-Definitely a good time for a vacation if you can take it. A journey by water would be a happy idea.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) favoured than usual. Merchandlsing prospects are good, too.

to be "head and mistress" of your environment. In your own homes, you are supreme and while you are loving and considerate, you are not apt to show it as much as you might. You are not really as cold and detached as you try to make out

hend for business! As a protagonist. To find what the stars have in for some cause, you would probably store for tomorrow, select your work wonders by corrolling cohorts birthday star and read the to your point of view. You are very corresponding paragraph. Let your persunsive in your arguments and birthday star be your daily guide.

CANCER (June 23-July 23) CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) -A better day for business than for Take full advantage of any minor love and romance. This day calls business changes, for the changes

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Business Guard your health today and avoid plans involving elderly persons may accidents due to an upset condition.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)— Prospects in both social and business If you are making vacation plans affairs are good but avoid a careless

definitely on the up-grade right for autumn may progress favourably,

All matters having to do with by reason of reduced yield we subchemistry and the allied sciences tract the £710,484,016, which repreare especially favoured at this time.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)--Elderly persons appear more. Agricultural and land projects are successful right now, so if identified with them, make good progress.

A Charming City in Britanny

THE word "quaint" is an overworked one we know, and its use is generally not justified when describing a place. But if there is one place that does do the adjective justice, and vice versa, that place is Quimper in Britanny, which is one of the quaintest and most delightful and different regions in all the world. 'And' it amazes us to constantly come across, people who know Paris and the South of

France like a book, but who have

never even thought of visiting

By TEMPLE MANNING

Britanny. Well, it's their loss. Quimper is a charming riverside city of fables and gables, set about ten miles from the sea, yet doing business as a port. It has a picturesque little harbour on the river Odet, a subject that has -intrigued---a-host-of--painters---and---

The Cathedral

The town is dominated by its cathedral, one of the finest examples tiful they are when they wear the of true Gothic in Europe. The west characteristic headdress of the area portal dates back to 1425. Between of Bigouden! It is a tall, conical coif the two main towers is an of lace atop a small bonnet. equestrian statue,

countryfolk in native costume bring Grand Banks and the disappearance The whole thing takes on a sort of 16th century. musical comedy look. The different Not far off is Concarneau, a fish- THERE will be a sensation among

aprons and caps. We found strolling the streets of freshing as a draught of mountain delight. water. We can but hope that things are the same, and that Quimper, like other parts of Britanny, is an oasis in the desert of doubt and chaos that marks some parts of the

world today. other Bretons, and who are supposed to be descendants of a pre-Celtic people.

The native costumes here are magnificent, rich with laces and embroideries. The women, are especial; ly interesting, and very, very attractive with their large dark eyes and deep black tresses. And beau-

ZBW RADIO

6, Programme Summary; 6.01, Children's falf Hour "Wind in the Willows" by Kenneth Graham Presented by Members of the H.K. Stage Club (Studio); 6.30, "One Ngilit Stand" presented by Philip Burn, (Studio); 7, "See Tee" Talks on Sport (Studio); 7.10, Emilio Salonga Saxophone Recital with Plano accompaniment by Pete Valderrama (Studio): 723. Lecoq: "Mam'zelle Angot"-Ballet .. Royal Opera House Orchestra; 7.40, Vocal Recital by John Seaton (Darltone) with Plano accompaniment by Donald Fraser (Studio); 8. World and Home News (London Relay): 8.15, George Melachrino and His Ore, with Jack Cooper to sing (BBCTS); 8.45, Planoforte Recital by Benno Moiseiwitch: 0.10, Puccini: "Modame Butterfly" Act 1, with Margaret Sheridan, and other Members of the La Scala Opera, Milan; 10, World and Homo News (London Relay): 10.15. Weather Report: 10.16, Minneapolis Symphony. Orchestra: 10.20, Dance to Ted Heath and His Orch, with Paul Carponier, (BBCTS); 11, Hadio News Reel (London Helay); 11.18, Weather Report and Close down



by an ancient method.

Near Pont l'Abbe is the Penmarch Always beautiful, with its quaint lighthouse, one of the largest in the houses and old winding streets, world. Penmarch liself was a Quimper becomes even more charm- flourishing city and fishing port, but ing on market day when the the discovery of the Newfoundland their produce to the Main Square, of the codfish ruined the town in the

applying needle to jackets, bodices, harbour. Here, too, the native generations. According to unique but very picturesque. To see Quimper, mingling with this simple, a "pardon" or a wedding fete in kindly, truly religious folk, as re- this part of Britanny is sheer

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE Answers

ride to Pont l'Abbe, where the in- east coast of Borneo. 4. Mesdames. habitants differ markedly from the 5, Guy. de Maupassant. 6. Simultaneous firing of several usually at the same target or in

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER

"Really, Ursula, if you're koing to allow your love-life to affect your political consciousness, the sooner you leave the Party and go buck to the Young Conservatives

BY THE

Beachcomber

HE best fun of the moment L is to watch the financial experts proving to their own dissatisfaction that the revenue ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) - surplus of £648,631,284 17s. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)— A long journey, begun today, should 51/2d. does not mean what it Buying and selling in real estate is prove successful. Educational plans gave.

One blossom of a boy concludes that the figures are "largely phoney, TAURUS (Apr. 21-May, 21) but may not be entirely phoney." If, sents non-recurring items, such as surplus receipts from surplus miscellaneous contributions, we shall find that the surplus has become a deficit. But, O my companions of the Excess Profits Tax Refund Commission, whatever the figures mean, the result will be the same.

Is Foulenough in the house?

PAINSTAKING traveller seemed to have solved the problem of getting large quantities of cigarettes through the Customs. He lit each eigarette of his thousand, took one puff, and stubbed it out. And the Customs could not charge him for used eigarette ends.

I think I know a man who has started on 50,000 Havana cigars. He has a staff of twenty to help him.

Without comment

The high light is a sort of black cisteddfod with Calypso-singing champions chanting the equivalent of minstrel tunes. (News item).

Garden note

T READ that the newest style of bustle produced by an American dressmaker will have a built-in jardiniere for "real flowers, and ferns." Jordinlere can mean, among other things, a market-gardener's cart; and I hope this dressmaker is using the word in that sense. If each bustle had a small cart concealed in it, ladies could carry about with them everything from a load of mangels to a dozen cases of cabbage. If, however, the dressmaker is only leaving space for a few hydrangeas in pots or a sheaf of bracken, I'm sorry I've been troubled.

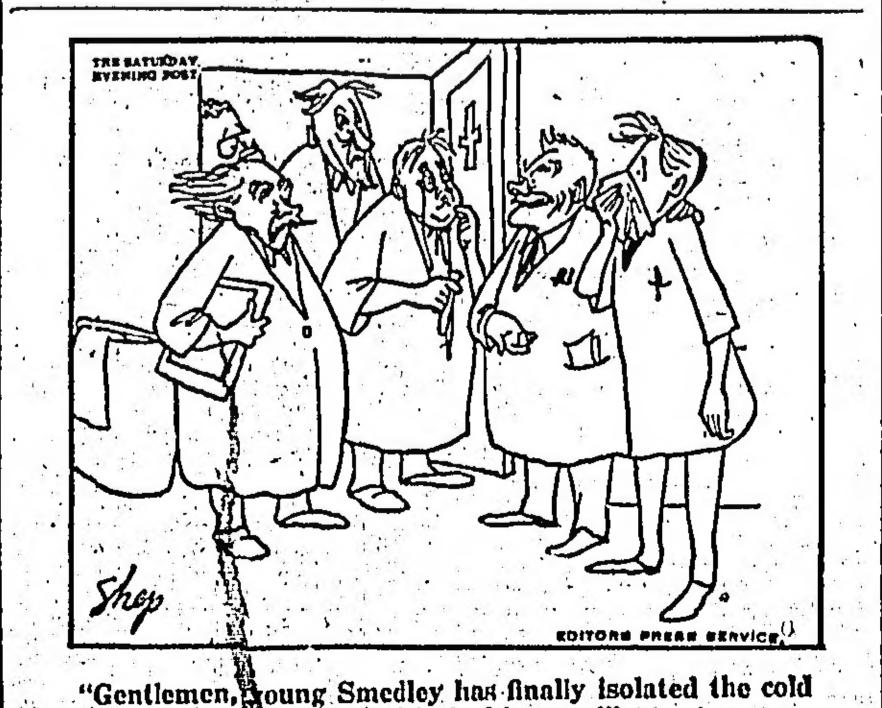
Marginal note

coifs worn by the girls, the em- ing village that has done much bet- | Ministers on the day when they broidered jackets of the men, are ter for itself than Penmarch. The are told by an "expert" that if you enchanting. And as they take up centre of the sardine ashery in- want people to save money it is not positions behind their stalls, the dustry; Concarneau is a flourishing wise to keep on denouncing as girls do their sewing, deftly place with a very busy fishing enpitalists those who saved in former costumes are not only unusual and boobles who now rule us, the people who save today will be tomorrow's "reactionary drones, living in idleness on unearned wealth." It has yet to be explained why money previously saved out of carnings is now considered unearned.

Tirlitontaine!

He objected to crowds bringing 1. Henry IV, V, VI and VIII. 2. steaming wet umbrellas into the From Quimper it is a charming Rome, Italy, 3. Just off the north body of the church. (News item).

If you don't agree with him-Chorus: Then you've never smelt the tangle of the aisles.



virus - it's in his nose!"

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

Joint Organisation To Develop Indonesia

Lake Success, July 15.—Indonesia announced today the formation soon of an American-Indonesian corporation to aid the rehabilitation and development of the Republic's economy.

The announcement said chasing agent for the Republic. co-operation.

HONGKONG SHARES

Stock Exchange was valued at \$401,000. .

Details of transactions and noon prices follow:-SHARES DUYERS SELLERS SALES 15 G 2040 25 G 2050 HK Bank 2020 INSURANCES

20 61 760 Union DOCKS, ETC. K. Wharf (O) K. Wharf (N) . 500 64 23.10 HK Land S'hal Land 5.10 TILITIES 200 67 24 C. Light (0) ... 500 at 24.20 C. Light (N) ... 45 45 45 1500 @ 45 Electric Telephone (O) NDUSTRIALS Cement 4314 STORES, ETC Watson (Old)

Watson' (New) 50% 5D 50 **HISCELLANEOUS** Entertainment

New York Stock Market Breaks

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New York, July 15,-In the stock market today, stocks fell when President Truman formally called Congress into special session on July 26. The brenk was the worst since February 10, and wiped out around \$1,250,000,000 in market valuations. It was the most active trading session since June 23, with 1,620,000 shares traded. A liquidation movement took place in the last hour of

Wall Street experts attributed the sell-off to numerous unfavourable news developments. The Russian refusal to lift the blockade in Berlin and the unrest in Italy con-

MILD STRENGTH The market displayed some mild "strength" under "the" leadership" of "Afrerati manufacturing stocks, but this did not last long, Railroad stocks were the most backward. Steel issues were hard hit, and United States Steel lost 234. Youngstown Sheet and Tube dropped 2, and Bethelehem Steel was down I. Among Automotives, Chrysler and General Motors each lost more than a point, Of 1,063 issues traded, 783 were lower 139 higher and 141 unchanged. Dow Jones averages at the close the ression stood as follows:-30 Industrials 187,70

20 Rails 63.15

Sterling Balances

London, July 15,-The following are the highlights of the agreement between Britain and India on India's sterling balance signed in London on July 9 and published today: In view of the current level of the balance in India's No. 1 Account, no further transfers from No. 2 to No. Account will take place in the 12 months ending July 30, 1949. Maximum transfers from No. 2 to

each of the two ensuing years will take place, but no transfers are to take place unless the balance on the No. 1 Account at the end of any month is less than £60,000,000. India's net drawings of hard currencies from the central reserve in the 12 months ending June 30, 1949 will not exceed the equivalent of

No. 1 Account of £40,000,000 in

£15.000,000. Hard currency drawings in the ... Uncertain ensuing two years will be negotiated India will pay £100,000,000 for

the defence stores and fixed assets informed trade; and government taken over by the Government of sources told the United Press today

capitalised at £147,605,125, and the world fats and oils shortage is those of the provinces of India at serious, and that as long as the £20,516,341. United States follows, the policy of

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning in detergents as substitutes for sonn. the following rates: Chinese dollars (per CN\$1 m.)

Mathew Fox, Vice-President of Universal Pictures, would be a partner in the organisation, which will seek American industrial, technical and financial co-poration.

The announcement was made by Dr. Soemitro, financial and trade representative plenipotentlary of the Republic. He estimated the volume of trade between the two countries might reach U.S.\$200,000,000 a year. He said: "It is intended that reach the said: "It is intended that The company will represent the Republic in the sale of Indonesian government-owned products in the United States. The corporation's function in no way interferes with the right of private Indonesian business interests to deal with pri-

if they so desire they may utilise the services of the corporation. "Indonesia, after having been cut off from normal trade for six years, requires modernisation of transportation, communications, power facilitles and public works, as well as ex-The turnover during this morn- tensive quantities of all kinds of ing's session of the Hongkong consumer and productive goods."—, United Press.

vate American interests directly, or

N.Y. FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York; July 15.—Foreign currencles, in relation to the U.S. dollar, were quoted at closing today at the following Argentine Peso (Official) U5\$0.2977 Argentine, Peso (Unofficial) .: South Africa Sweden Switzerland Uruguay Venezuela Shanghai (CN\$100,000) Netherlands Batavia Singapore

PARIS FREE MARKET Paris, July 15.—In the free market here today the US\$20 gold piece was quoted at 21,700 francs. The US\$1 note was quoted at 306.40 france against the black market rate of 363 francs.--United Press.

ZURICH EXCHANGE Zurich, July 15.—The following rates (in Swiss france) were quoted in the unofficial market here today:-U.S. Dollar 3.04
Sterling —United Press.

New York, July 15.—The United tributed to the depression in the States Rubber Company reports that it is making a new synthetic rubber at unprecedented low temperatures, and the product has superior wearing qualities.

The synthetic is made at zero degrees Fahrenheit. The company said it shows promise of being better than synthetic made at 14 degrees, and increases tyre tread wear 30 percent over the best natural rubber treads.—Associated of Press.

NEW, YORK, FUTURES New York, July 15,-Rubber futures

today closed unchanged to 20 points higher on sales totalling 34 contracts. An almost non-existent interest in futures continued to be a factor in a dull market, according to traders. Higher London, cables gave the market what interest it had,
Prices closed as follows:-

July (in cents per lb.) 22.40 asked August 22.45 nominal September 22,50 bld October 22.52 nominal November December 22.55 traded January (1949) 22.52 nomina February 22,50 traded 22.47 nominal May 22.45 July 22.40 August 22.37 September 22.35 Spot 24.00 Press.

LONDON MARKET Landon, July 13,-Rubber futures loday closed as follows:-... September (in pennies per lb.) 14-4 October 14-16 November 14-16 December 14-16 January (1949) 13-3

Copra's Future

Washington. July 15. - Well-India (before partition) on April that, shifts in America's use of 1, 1947. This payment will be a certain fats and olis clead to the full and final settlement for the conclusion that the Philippines some governments of both India and time in the future may face difficulties in keeping its large U.S.

The sterling pension obligations market for copraof the Dominion of India will be They expressed the opinion that Britain will help India to obtain alding Europe and other warimports, ...including ...non .- ferrous devastated -- areas : with dollars to metals, cottons and plywood .- Reu- purchase essential commodities, the copra market should be good. Put they pointed outsethat one of the most significant developments in the long-term sense was the growing use in the United States of synthetic

One source here suggested that the Sterling notes (per £1) 1429 synthetic rubber industry is one new

TIP TO CARVE THE BALKANS

Pirin (Bulgarian Macedonia) would

be given to a Macedonian Republic.

Secondly, they decided that the

small Yugoslav frontier regions given to Yugoslavia at Versailles, would be

Thirdly, that these changes would

The Committee's resolution them

went on to charge that Marshal

Tito had not followed the agreements

INSINCERE ATTITUDE

The resolution said: "The Yugo-

slav leaders carrying out their own

national attitude, actually strove to

annex the Pirin region and post-

poning under various pretexts the

creation of a South Slav Federation.

In this way they demonstrated an

insincere attitude towards the ques-

Marshal Tito proposed a Southern Slav Federation on the day after the

Cominform ex-communicated him

and his Party. Dmitrov proposed

the federation earlier this year and

was severely criticised by Moscow's

A full-page article by I. Lautu

castigated the Yugoslav Communist

Party leaders for their "deviation

Lautu said that the Yugoslavs

portunist theory of class struggle

and quieting down" and "adven-

PRODUCTION

Challenge To China

Washington, July 15.—China and

During 1947, Ceylon exported

Congress Convened

pounds. - Asso-

Japan, seeking to regain lost glories

be made "only in the framework of

one common federation of the

returned to Bulgaria.

reached with Dmitrov.

tion of a federation."

Pravda.-United Press.

Southern Slavs."

Sees U.S. For DEPORTATION OF BRINGS PROTEST

Tito Is Accused Of Betraying The Agreement

Sofia, July 15.—Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito and Bulgaria's George Dmitrov, agreed last year on a division of a Balkan territory, the creation of a separate Macedonian state and an eventual Southern Slav Federation, the Bulgarian Communist Party

The Communist Party's 16th Central Committee disclosed today. Plenum adopted a resolution which was published today in the party newspaper, Rabotnitcheskoet Delo. It disclosed for the first time at the Tito-Dmitrov meeting at Bled, Yugoslavia, last year that the two Balkan Communists: Firstly agreed that the Bulgarian

Buy British Planes Policy Abandoned?

London, July 15 .- The Cabinet was understood to have decided today to abandon the policy of buying only British planes for Covernment-owned air-

Usually well-informed sources said the Ministers had decided to buy Canadair DC-4s for the British Over-

seas Airways Corporation. BOAC has been losing money flying uneconomical British four-engined planes in competition with airliners using American planes.—United Press.

Party was established as a "ter-Resignation Of Burmese valld, because "terror reigned" during the election of the Congress de-Cabinet

Rangoon, July 15. — The munists Sreten Zujevich and Andrija Burma Calrinet tonight tendered Cominform journal in Yugoslavia, its resignation, which was ac- were cited as examples of "terror." cepted by the President of the Burmese Union, Sao Shwe The editorial said that the Cominform's anti-Yugoslavia declaration touched off ideological discussions Thaik, who asked them-to-re- and-fundamental revision of a policy main in office until the elec- in all parties belonging to the Com-"development is of outstanding im-

tions early next year. This follows today's earlier an- portance for Marxism. nouncement that four Burmese and the whole world Communist Ministers had asked to resign to movement." take commissions in the Burmese Army, presumably to fight the Communist insurgents.

The Ministers were Saw Sam Po from the Marxist-Leninist theory Thin, Minister for Karen Affairs; of classes and class struggle." Public Works and Communications; were "en route toward transform-Mahn Win Maung, Minister for U Nyo Tun, Minister of Informa- ing the Party into a popular Kulak tion, and Bo Sein Hman, Minister Party" and had adopted an without portfolio.

tion, within the past few days, of turism in politics."-United Press. Their move followed the resignafour other Cabinet Ministers, including the Premier, Thakin Nu. The Foreign Minister, U. Tin Tut, and the Minister of Defence, Let Ya, both announced their resignations over the weekend. The fourth was the Minister of Commerce, U Ko Gyi.

PUZZLING DECISION

The resignation of these moderate-Ministers has puzzled foreign observers here. U Tin Tut, in his letter of resignation, announced that he intended to apply for a temporary Army commission.

Army. He left that post reluctantly on smaller acreage than during good"—Reuter. last year to become Minister of De- former years.

fence. Now he has stated that he The present acreage is reported to serves a more useful purpose by re- be 552,853, compared with 555,452 during 1939. The increased yield The resignations have made the is credited to better care of ten turning to the Army. choice of a new Premier difficult. plantings under the stimulus of There is a desire in some political high prices. quarters, and in the country generally, to ask Thakin Nu to retain the 287,259,020 pounds of black tea.

Premiership until conditions are The principal destinations were the United Kingdom with 107,363,000 Leaders of the frontier areas have pounds, Australia 32,447,000 pounds, more settled. publicly associated themselves with Canada 24,479,000 pounds Egypt this move. Observers here believe 26,198,000 pounds. that if Thakin Nu remains adamant | States 20,922,000 on resigning, strenuous efforts will clated Press. be made to keep Be Let Ya, who is also Deputy Premier, in the Govern-

ment.-Reuter. RHODESIAN GOVT DEFEATED

government's resignation is expected campaign promises before Novemshortly,-Associated Propa



Navy Comdr. Ernest M. Hale (left) sits with Joseph (Skipper) Donnelly, 11, abourd the U.S. Transport Gen. Randall on arrival in San Francisco, as the boy visits with his nunt, Mrs Henry Mowbray (extreme right), Burbank, Calif., and cousin, Harriett Mowbray (next to him). Comdr. Hale is taking the boy to Fall River, Mass., for adoption. His American soldier father died in the Philippines nine years ago. The boy and his Spanish mother were caught in Japan by the war. It is his first trip to the United

"Ghosts" Tampering With

Tokyo, July 15 .- The authorities estimated today there were 300,000 "ghosts" tampering with Tokyo's

renewed and intensified the Comin- tions" would be intensified with the official price. form attacks on Marshal Tito and punishment ranging up to five

The arrests of pro-Soviet Com- West Germany

Dusseldorf .. July -15 .- The North ment today rejected the London the police he had faked cards for Conference recommendations that over 4,000 non-existent Inbourers steps be taken immediately to set supposed to be working under him up a German Constituent As- and on their behalf consumed 20 sembly with a view to creating a piculs of rice.

West German State. The Deputies approved instead falls on "Honourable Ghost Day" the recommendations put forward when the spirit of ancestors are by the Ministers President of the supposed to pay their annual visit Western Zones at Coblenz a week to their homes. ago that a West German administration with the powers of a bonfires at the gate of every home, government be set up and that an food offerings to miniature family "administrative statute" be prepared shrines and floating lanterns in and arms.

All parties, except the Com- United Press. munists, voted in favour of the recommendations against the recommendations drafted by the six-power Conference

The Communists voted against both proposals, claiming that the six Western powers intended to create that the recommendations on Germany of the Eastern European States

be approved. A spokesman of the non-Communist parties sharply attacked the London proposal that the Ruhr be This has heightened the belief in able competition from Ceylon during placed under international control. actions arose from a feeling that the The big island off the southern end International control would be "tantto suppress the Communist uprising. 298,526,000 pounds during 1948. This shockies" and urged the Western Bo Let Ya was one of the late U is identical with 1947, the largest shackles" and urged the Western

Big Increase ERP Deliveries

Census Bureau reported today political refugees with adequate that exports to European Re- sheller." States imports from them.

US\$64,300,000 were air shipments, be reinstituted." The total included goods sent, to press reports, the arrested Chinese mission from Japan and Korea told China as well as European coun- press reports, the arrested Chinese mission from Japan and Korea told

The overall export total was US\$10,800,000 less than that for but to Indo-China. 370,000 from April to May as ship- paper said: "This, it is thought, is the office of the deputy Chief of ments were made for goods con-

tracted for earlier. May was the second month aid shipments.

US imports from ERP countries rose by US\$1,800,000 in May to a total of U5\$78,700,000. That is still US\$86,500,000 for the first quarter of GUERILLAS 1948 before aid shipments began,

France led all ERP countiles in the receipt of goods from the US, ments to the US in May amounted to Athens, July 15.—Dispatches from had said was necessary over a 12-The more malitious type of the getting US\$69,000,000 including "ghosts" seek to get by with coun- US\$31,000,000 in aid. French ship-

the US, sending US\$20,600,000 worth | Communist-led guerillas, in while getting US\$45,700,000 from the Grammos mountains area, are in including only full retreat. United States, US\$100,000 in aid.—Associated Press.

COTTAGE

Madrid, July 15 .- Police raided a cottage today arresting 13 Communists who recently entered the country clandestinely from France and reported to belong to the terrorists school of Toulouse, France. The raiders discovered an abundant arsenal of explosives, bombs

The police claimed the Communists planned terrorist acts in Zaragoza, Logrono, Pamplona and other towns on July 18, the 12th anniversary of the start of the Spanish Civil War.-United Press.

Experimental Jet Fighter Flights

St Johns, Newfoundland, July 15. -Six Royal Air Force Vampire jet thing less than the unconc planes were today preparing to leave surrender of the rebel forces Goose Bay Airfield, Labrador, for sociated Press. Montreal and New York after being

Atlantic from Great Britain. At the same nirfield 14 of the 16 American Lockheed Shooting Stars jets were preparing for their westeast trip. As a friendly gesture, the the British filers on arrival .--

Lease High Commissioner For India Named | Jesterous from supun to st

Sir Archibald, at present 53, rose during the war.

in November, succeeding Sir Terence allowed his troops to commit atro-

PRINCESS HURTS HER NECK

Letter From H.K. Sent To Siam Premier

Bangkok, July 15.—The Prime Minister, Field Marshal Pibul Songgram has received a letter from the China Committee of the International League for the Protection of Human Rights protesting the deportation of 57 Chinese residents of Bangkok arrested in recent Siamese police raids on alleged secret societies.

The letter was drafted at an emergency meeting of the committee held in Hongkong at the residence of the chairman, Mr Ma Si-len. A copy of the letter, which was signed by Mrs Herman O. E. Liu, of Hong-kong, executive secretary of the League, was sent to the United Nations Commission on Human Rights.

Extradition of the arrested per-Indicate that the Sinmese government was "playing into the trencherous hands of the Chinese Embassy and the Kuomintang special agents in Slam," the letter

"Your Excellency may be quite aware that to expel and send the arrested persons who are reputedly opposed to Chlang Kai-shek's government back to China would be tantamount to putting, them to

REPORT TO U.N. "Such action would not only be Washington, July 15.—The international practice of providing Korea.

about five times greater in mission on Human Rights of the tion purposes before autumn under value during May than United United Nations and a further appeal present appropriations. The present made for immediate release of the tentative rehabilitation figure for American exports in May total- Chinese held and "that their rights the fiscal year starting July 1 reled US\$393,700,000, of which of free domicile, speech and assembly portedly is about US\$100,000,000 for

ties not to deport them to China,

really Communists, or fellow travellers, because, as such, they have reason to fear persecution in Nationalist China,"-United Press.

IN RETREAT

the Greek Second Corps Head- month period. That was before Con-Britain was the biggest shipper to quarters in Kozane said today the gress action.

A juncture of two converging Greek columns in the Konitsa sector

the rebel pocket in North Western The guerillas were reported

Eptahorion, the southern anchor of medical supplies.—United Press. the rebel chleftain Markos Vaflades' defense line, which fell to Greek Army units several days ago. MOUNTAIN LINE STORMED A General Staff spokesman sald

Greek units had stormed and occupled a six-mile rebel line on it northeastern ridge of the Smolike

mountains. Reports of guerilla reverses we received only a few hours aft Vaflades apparently made a . ne peace bid. A broadcast intercers by the General Staff said the ra to accept were "ready honorable Democratic agree which would bring back to and its troubled people pender tranquility."

Top Greek officials rejected

JAP GENERAL

Shanghal, July 16.-Two Japanese Army generals, art by SCAP about two months at the request of the Chil Government on charges of aller war crimes, were escorted her yesterday from Japan to stand trial

London, July 15—Lieutenant of War, and General Masatana General Sir Archibald Nye was Kanda former Vice-Minister They are General Kenshiro named British High Commissioner in Kanda, former Japanese Divisional Commander who fought in China

Gen. Shibayama is charged with Vice-Chief of the Imperial General conspiracy in formulating the plan Staff in the second world war. He of attack on the Marco Polo Bridge has been Governor of Madras since near Pelping, which started the He will take over his new duties Gen. Kanda is accused of having

Rehabilitating Japan And

Korea

More Money Needed

Washington, July 15.-Auregarded as outright disregard of the thoritative sources see a strong principles of the protection of basic possibility that the U.S. Army United Nations Charter, but would will ask the returning Congress niso be construed as indirect con- to increase funds for economic traveption with the time-honoured rehabilitation in Japan and

Informed Army sources at pre-. The Prime Minister was told that a rent have little hope that any Manwhile, according to local imposed by Congress. However, the

The mission was headed by Mr Commenting on this move, one G. R. Fleming, who is an expert in

TOKEN ALLOTMENTS

Mr Fleming, who will return to Japan next week, told the United Press: "There will be only token rehabilitation allotments made until fall. We are not standing on our original estimates. They are ob-

By original estimates, Mr Fleming meant the US\$150,000,000 the Army

The Army Under-Secretary, Brig-Gen. William Draper, later revised this upward to US\$220,000,000. Despite the revision, Congress cut out all specific funds for economic said. Such a meeting-would split rehabilitation in all occupied areas. itself should divide up the overall appropriation for both economic rehabilitation and food, fertiliser and

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Philadelphia, July 15,-President

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Tokyo's Food Supply

tightly rationed food supply

charged the Yugoslav Communist years' imprisonment.

Rejected

in place of a constitution.

a "slave State" in Germany and

Others became lost during the large-scale depopulation in 1944-Many of the "ghosts" who con- 45 when citizens fled into the countinue to draw rations of rice and try without completing formalities. The unsigned editorial said that other foodstuffs were victims of They presumably are still living the Communists could not accept the war. They disappeared and outside the city in farming areas the coming Yugoslav Party Congress presumably were killed during air where the food supply is more as representative or its decisions as raids of blg Japanese cities. Their abundant while their friends in

FAKED RATION CARDS

terfeit ration papers.

The police admit the elusive nature of their quarry. They disclosed arrests were averaging only about 80 per month. One gargantuan picked_up_recently. He was Rhine-Westphalia State Parlia- labour contractor. He admitted to

By the lunar calendar, July 16

The occasion is celebrated with streams and off the seashore.-

SUSPECTED OF STARTING RIOT

Bombay, July 15. -- Nooruddin Bandukwala, Western India's biggest licensed fireworks dealer, was tonight reported to have been arrested under the Public Security Measures

The arrest of Bandukwala, with six other Moslems, was stated to be the first jet planes, to cross the due to suspected Instigntion of recent communal rioting in Bombay in which many persons, were killed

and 100 wounded. Police extended for five days the 6 a.m. in Central Bombay and in American pilots had postponed

Equipment Military

Washington, July 15 .- The State Department announced today that the United States has sold to Britain for US\$7,000,000 all lend-lense military equipment in British possession in Western Europe and overseas terri-

This is part of the "final conclu- presumed they, included tanks, 1945. Mr Shenefield said the US\$7,000- Shone, who has been appointed to cities in Honan during the war. settlement of Britain's artillery, forries, ordinance stocks US\$14,000,000,000 wartime lend- and communications equipment. Government officials said the U.S. 000 chargeti to Fritain was more the permanent United Kingdom Reuter. reserves the right to veto the British than the U.S. 6 ald have obtained U.N. delegation.—Associated Press. sales of these lend-lease stocks to by selling the material itself. The Republican-controlled Congress into third countries and to recapture text of the agreement signed on them if necessary.

Mr Hale Shenefield, the Depart- Britain's lend-lease account by